



**Citizen's former
Middle Dam
correspondent
now has the
Andover beat.**
— Page 6
Bahh-bahh poop — Below

Town	Date	Time	Location
Andover	Sat., 19	9 a.m.	Town Hall
Gilead	Sat., 26	7 p.m.	Town Hall
Newry	Mon., 7	7 p.m.	B.R. Grange Hall
Upton	Thurs., 31	7 p.m.	Schoolhouse
West Paris	Sat., 5	10 a.m.	Agnes Gray
Woodstock	Mon., 28	7 p.m.	W.E.S.

**March
2011
annual
town
meetings**

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVII - No. 9

Thursday • March 3, 2011

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

From near and far ... Off to work we go



A guest worker from Chile waits as Jason Weinberg of Bethel gathers his gear early Sunday morning and sets off for a shift at the South Ridge lifts (but first, an hour free to play on the snow himself — see: jasonandkasmiraskindriving.blogspot). The Mountain Explorer's 24-seat Goshen buses provide plenty of room not only for their passengers but also for their skis, snowboards, poles, boots and bags. The buses also serve as vehicles for advertising local businesses, including (upper center) Mt. Abram. The Locke Mills ski area is not yet on the Mountain Explorer route, but next week a transportation consultant will be here to study the feasibility of extending the service to include Mt. Abram and Locke Mills, according to Harold Allen, transportation supervisor for Western Maine Transportation Services, which operates the Mountain Explorer. The driver for this run was Al Lovejoy of West Bethel, who works in the summer for the White Mountain National Forest and splits his winter time between driving for Mountain Explorer and working in the woods. Lovejoy said he spent most of his working life in the woods, but he's happy to transition to something a little different. "My skidder's getting on," he said, "and so am I."

(Photo: M. Daniels)

More riders climbing aboard as Mountain Explorer bus service wraps up first decade

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"The first couple of runs are pretty much workers," said Al Lovejoy, pulling his 24-seat Mountain Explorer bus onto Church Street, a little before 7 a.m. Sunday. And so this load of passengers was — employees headed to jobs at South Ridge, The Peak and other Sunday River work stations. About 10 people had just boarded at the front door of the Bethel Inn, Lovejoy's first stop. Twenty-five minutes later, after a string of stops in the village and Mayville, he delivered them to the front door of South Ridge. Along the way they chatted and laughed, or closed their

eyes listened to earbud music, or just stretched out and grabbed a few last zzzzzzz's. They didn't spend the time worried about the car, traffic, road conditions, the cost

workers and skiers as of Feb. 18, is running 15 percent ahead of last year's. The Mountain Explorer provides free seasonal transportation between Bethel and

**'This year's ridership, just over
12,600 workers and skiers
as of Feb. 18, is running
15 percent ahead of last year's.'**

of gasoline, or that last trudge in from the employee parking lot. "Only way to go," said one, headed to work in the ski shop. More and more people appear to think so — this year's ridership, just over 12,600

Sunday River. The 2010-2011 season began the day after Christmas and is scheduled to conclude April 3. During their season, the buses run from 6:30 a.m. to 11

p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturdays and during holiday and school vacation weeks. The Mountain Explorer is operated by Western Maine Transportation Services in the couple has insisted it's not cooperation with the Maine Department of Transportation, Federal Transit Administration, the towns of Bethel and Newry, Sunday River Ski Resort, The Bethel Inn & Restaurant and numerous other local businesses and sponsors. This season marks the service's tenth. It was formed in 2001, under the auspices of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce,

See EXPLORER, Page 4

Newry kicks off town-meeting season Monday

By ALISON ALOISIO

At Monday's annual town meeting Newry voters will consider a lean municipal budget proposal of \$826,490. Selectmen trimmed the budget out of concern that the town's school share may show a significant increase this year. The school budget has

yet to be set.

The municipal figure is down \$173,000 from the past year's budget, which included a one-time expense of \$145,000 for an erosion control project in the Bear River. Those funds were raised from taxes. In another cost savings, the board this year tightened the

Fire Department's budget, reducing accounts that had had funds left over in the previous year.

A large expense this year will be repairs to the Paine Bridge on the Branch Road, at a cost of \$160,000. But the funds are already available in the Capital Improvement Account.

The amounts proposed for most regular town accounts remain similar to last year. The Grange Hall Account will

increase by \$5,000, to \$11,500, for improvements to the basement and boiler room.

Selectmen also propose to take \$75,000 from Unappropriated Surplus to reduce taxes. The current mill rate is 8.85.

Newry's share of the upcoming Oxford County budget will be \$332,590, up approximately \$17,000.

In town elections, incumbent School Director Bonnie Largess and incumbent Selectman Wendy Hanscom are both seeking re-election. No one has stepped forward to oppose them.

Monday's meeting will be preceded by a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m.

By ALISON ALOISIO

"It's hard to discuss it without laughing," said Laurence Austin of Bethel, tears streaming down his face.

Austin, a native of the United Kingdom, was talking about the little side business he and his wife, Marcia, have started out of their Main Street bed and breakfast — SheepPooPaper.

"Ewe-nique gifts" In November the couple visited Wales as part of a trip to the UK. They toured Caernarfon Castle, and while browsing through its gift shop, they spotted an unusual display.

Greeting cards, post cards, bookmarks, stationery — all made out of refined Welch sheep poo.

Perhaps a bit startled but very intrigued, the Austins started asking questions, and learned the story behind the products.

First, there's availability. "There are sheep everywhere in Wales, even poking their noses through fences behind houses," said Laurence.

With so much raw material on hand, he said, a resourceful Welchman decided to recycle it in a directly profitable way.

"Creative Paper Wales" is the company that manufactures the paper. The website See SHEEPPPOO, Page 5

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS

You are invited to

Parent-Teacher Conferences

Thursday, March 10, 4-7:30pm

Wednesday, March 16, 4-7:30pm

Interested parents/guardians are asked to call 824-2136 and press 1 for the high school office to schedule an appointment.

BECKY SHAW SKI DAY

Friday, March 4th at
Black Mountain of Maine
Jewel & Donnie at 3 PM

"A Can't Miss" ... Pizza, Live Music, Mexican Night!

The Millbrook Tavern & Grille
Comfortable & Family Friendly
Lunch daily through Sunday, Dinner nightly from 5pm - 9pm and late for cocktails
Try our Signature Pizza... served Friday & Saturday evenings after 5pm!

Comfortable Fine Dining "Award of Excellence"
Classic New England fare with fresh Lobster & Prime Rib
Dinner on Friday & Saturday, 5:30 pm - 9 pm
With a hearty country breakfast served daily.

Celebrate winter with us!

Lunch by the fire!
For a business meeting or a birthday celebration, enjoy great food & views from our Terrace!

Pool & Pizza Party
Heated Outdoor Pool + Pizza = PARTY!
Our poolside lounge is just one option for a fun winter gathering.

Start planning today, contact Mary at the Inn, 824-2175 x 496



TUESDAY	THURSDAY	FRI-SAT
2 FOR 1 TAVERN ENTREES The best deal in town! Purchase an entrée, receive your second item for FREE!	MEXICAN NIGHT Served up with margaritas and beer specials all night!	Live Music in the Tavern, 8:30 pm Friday: Chad Porter Saturday: Pete Kilpatrick

Four course Wine Dinner For Two Special, just \$34.95 per person on weekends!

Rotary Country Breakfast

Gould Academy
Ordway Dining Hall
Sunday, March 20
7:30-11 am
All-You-Can-Eat Buffet to benefit Scholarships & Community Projects.

Adults \$8,
Advanced Sale \$7.00
Under 12 \$3
www.bethelrotary.org

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Letters

NO COMPARISON TO PAPER MILL

To the Editor:

I have worked at the Manzer asphalt facility in Bethel for the past couple of construction seasons. It is a good job, and I appreciate the work.

I was amazed at the last two Planning Board meetings that people were somehow comparing the asphalt facility to a paper mill. I don't understand how this has gotten so blown out of proportion. Where I work has nothing in common with a paper mill.

First of all, unlike an enormous paper mill, you couldn't, or won't, actually see the machine. It has a small, single stack which can be completely screened by trees and natural landscape. It is not much taller than the water slides at Big Adventure just down the street, and much less visible. I don't think that anyone ever saw the machine when it was in Richard and Grace Douglass's yard, and they certainly won't see it across the street.

Secondly, a paper mill runs 24 hours a day, and 365 days a year. In comparison the road construction season is roughly April to November and we had limited hours of operation. We were only approved to operate from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday; closed on Sunday. In reality though, we were open just two Saturdays all of last season.

I would have gladly put in more hours if I could have, but there wasn't enough work.

Finally, paper mills are in the middle of town because the towns grew up around them. The back of the old Labrecque pit where we hope to move is over two miles away from Bethel Village. The nearest houses on the North Road are over 1,500 feet away.

I hope that this helps to calm any fears about the size of this operation.

Patrick Feeney
Bethel

'FALSE CLAIMS' NEED A REPLY

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Manzer's letter to the editor published in the Bethel Citizen on Feb. 17, 2011. I could not let his false claims go unanswered.

When Mr. Manzer obtained approval to locate at the Douglass gravel pit, I am told that the Douglasses did not know or expect that the plant would emit noxious fumes. However, as soon as the plant started to run constantly, it began producing huge amounts of dust and nasty odors and so Mr. Douglass told Mr. Manzer that he had to get the asphalt plant off of his property.

Now, Mr. Manzer has found another piece of property for his plant. If it was on Paradise Ridge, I am sure we would not be discussing this issue. But, it is again proposed to be located on the North Road, away from where our town leaders and others who support this facility live.

My question is why would any of our town leaders allow such a facility anywhere in our beautiful mountain village, now that we know the plant emits noxious odors? The only possible motive is financial. Who is going to profit from having this plant here? Certainly Mr. Manzer will, as will the seller of the land upon which the plant would be located. Who else? Let's look at who is supporting this project — any builders who may have a business arrangement with Mr. Manzer? Who are Mr. Manzer's business partners in this venture? Certainly those of us who live nearby and will be adversely impacted by the odors and dust will not profit or benefit from the plant, but we will suffer from it.

There is no doubt that the plant emits noxious odors. We do not need any testing. We do not need the plant to start up again to smell it. Those of us who live off of the North Road smelled it when it was in operation and it did not smell anything like "agricultural activities" as claimed by Mr. Manzer. We can tell the difference between hot asphalt and manure. I also understand that Mr. Manzer claimed that the dust created by his plant was really steam. We can tell the difference between steam and dust too.

Mr. Manzer further claims to have DEP emissions approval for his plant. When the plant was in operation and I complained to the town, I asked the town for any environmental reports done on the site. I was told there were none.

How can such a facility be allowed to operate without strict conformance with all environmental regulations? Did the town or DEP check for any groundwater contamination from the plant? What about the deer yard on the seller's property? How could such a facility not adversely impact our environment?

If Mr. Manzer wants to be a good neighbor as he claims, then he should respect the wishes and concerns of the neighbors on the North Road and not locate his plant here. He doesn't own the property on which he wants to build the plant. He can find another more suitable piece of property on which to construct his plant. The owner of the property is not being denied all reasonable use of his property. He already has one residential subdivision on the property.

The fumes, dust and odors from the hot asphalt plant are hazardous to our health and our environment and adversely impact our use and enjoyment of our homes and neighborhood. Our beautiful town of Bethel is no place for this plant. We again ask that the Planning Board deny the request for the hot asphalt plant on the North Road.

Sherry L. Hyman
Bethel

STAY ON THE SNOWMOBILE TRAILS, OR LOSE THEM

To the Editor:

A new year has dawned but we are continuing to have the same problems.

The Greenstock Snowsports Snowmobile Club and the Bethel SnowTwisters take pride in providing the area with a wonderful trail system in this area but it seems that it is not good enough for some people. There are some people who feel that they are entitled to ride where they want and when they want regardless of the "No Snowmobile" signs and fencing and cutting down trees to make new renegade trails. I have news for you — You are Breaking the Law! You are also threatening the sheer existence of a trail system in the area.

When landowners ask us to keep you off their land, it is because someone has ruined it for the rest of us. The clubs work hard developing good landowner relationships so that we can have a trail system. It is expensive and takes a lot of work to re-route a trail because the landowner has kicked us off his land. After what I have heard and seen, I don't blame them. It is a privilege, not a right to be able to ride on the land.

If you are a landowner or a responsible rider and see this happening, contact the local game warden or local club member. The only way to preserve our trail system is to stop this abuse.

It has also been brought to our attention that theft of logging equipment had occurred. We have received calls from loggers who have said that their equipment has been stolen and there are snowmobile tracks going up to the equipment making it clear that someone on a snowmobile is the culprit. If you see it happening or see people around equipment, tell them to get away from it or just call the police. Logging is going on throughout our trail system and the loggers have been very cooperative in allowing us access thru their work area, but if this continues, we will lose access here too.

Keep your eyes open and report anything unusual. These occurrences of riding on land without permission and thefts will close our system down for good.

Edie Okengust

Secretary, Greenstock Snowsports Snowmobile Club

COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS AT RISK

To the Editor:

For every human problem there is a solution," wrote the journalist H.L. Mencken almost 100 years ago, "neat, plausible, and wrong."

We have watched in disbelief, as President Obama put Community Action programs on the chopping block, targeting Community Services Block Grants (CSBG) and slashing heating assistance in his budget proposal.

The House of Representatives has cut even more deeply into the services we provide. While the Senate has yet to weigh in on the cuts it will endorse, the drumbeat of "cut the budget, cut the deficit" is all we hear. It's neat, it's plausible, and it's wrong. This is not a tenable solution to the problems our country faces. In a democracy we look to our elected officials to set priorities so that problems may be solved or ameliorated.

At Western Maine Community Action (WMCA) the problem is poverty. You know it well; you've seen its effects on your neighbor who lost his job, your friend with a chronic disability, the young working mother across the street or perhaps an elderly parent struggling to stay in her home.

You've seen the deteriorating housing stock in our communities, the rising price of heating oil, young people unable to find work as local jobs vanish.

Cutting Community Action will not reduce the deficit or lower taxes.

Instead the social costs to states and municipalities, to individuals and families, will rise.

What will happen if WMCA and similar agencies stop weatherizing homes of low-income families, stop rapid-response programs to retraining and rehiring workers laid off because of industry closures, stop providing access to reproductive health care for low-income women, stop administering heating assistance funds? Stop food banks and community gardens; stop teaching budget management, stop preventing homelessness or providing access to low-interest funding for home improvement? Stop nutritional services to daycare providers, and support services for the elderly poor?

The state will not pick up the slack. Municipalities are less able than ever to provide local services, much less general assistance.

Unemployment is high, earned income is low and more people than ever depend on our services. The need for support is a temporary one for many of our customers, but it is real. Cutting Community Action programs — CSBG, LIHEAP, WIC, Head Start, weatherization and energy conservation, family planning and food pantries, retraining for displaced workers, support for the elderly — will cause the greatest burden of sacrifice to fall on those least able to withstand it. Community Action has a proven track record for delivering services to those most in need, as well as those newly affected by the recession.

In particular, flexible CSBG funds have been used to develop new partnerships and initiatives to meet the challenges caused by the recession. In Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford counties, WMCA has used CSBG funding to improve access to our services. It has leveraged a large redevelopment grant for low-income housing and another one for weatherization services, preventing homelessness and wasteful energy use.

It has allowed us to create warming centers, food pantries, and employment fairs in our communities, spaces for socialization and hope.

CSBG funds maintained the family planning program and one of the rural Career Centers through a period of financial instability, preserving those services for clients throughout the tri-county area.

Our governing bodies seem to be indifferent when it comes to the chronically poor and newly economically disadvantaged. This stance is unworthy of the most powerful and wealthiest nation in the world. It is unworthy of our state with its proud tradition of mutual assistance in hard times. The budget deficit can be brought down with a broad vision and a sense of social justice, asking those who have benefited the most from current governmental policies to give back in full measure according to what they have received. The national debt can be retired by a robust economic recovery as happened in the 1990s. Community Action will help keep people afloat until those tides rise.

Ellen Grunblatt, WMCA Board President; Celeste Branham, Vice-President
Gregory Gould, Treasurer; Randall Berry, Chairperson Public Policy Committee
Western Maine Community Action

'Celladore'

From the 1954-1964 Journals of Beckie Bailey, Installment Seven

The First Year, Settling In

I picked my way back through the house, upstairs, washed in cold water, got into pajamas and a robe, gathered a blanket and two pillows, went downstairs, found the lunch and took it back with me to the hammock. I would ignore the chaos all around me; I would not do another thing this day but lie here, swing and look at the sky. I did not hear B.B. come back nor did I awake until he called me next morning. "Time to get up. Miss Fan is coming to help you unpack and get settled. She directed me to be sure to make a good fire in the cool of the morning and heat up a lot of water as surely she would need it for washing windows or scrubbing out cupboards."

Before we had finished breakfast, Miss Fan arrived with a basket filled with soap, brushes, cleaning cloths; another basket with a big pot of spaghetti, chopped cabbage salad, tea bags, lump sugar, a bunch of bananas and a suitcase. Was she planning to stay the night? No, but had a clean dress, white shoes, and some jewelry to get fixed up in the afternoon in case callers dropped in. She could hardly wait to go over the house and see what it was like. We started in the kitchen.

It was a 15-foot-square room and had contained before "the move" a black iron stove, a table and chairs under the north window, a white enamel icebox. There were two tanks of bottled gas outside. Miss Fan started to store her food, then stopped. "Good heavens," she said. "What have you been doing? Why haven't you washed this out and connected it outside so that you would have a place to put your food?"

"I'll do that right now," said B.B.

Miss Fan and I moved on. Off the kitchen was a pantry with open shelves filled with dishes, glasses, tins. The floor was of old soft pine and in front of the iron sink was a deep hollow, well worn by dishwashers over the years. From here we went into a little room with two north windows and two more doors. One led into a narrow hall with stairs going up, the other one into the living room. Before we walked on, I noticed another worn floor, cracked plaster walls and ceiling.

The living room extended the width of the house, with French doors on the north, windows on the east and south. There was a definite jog making one section of the room narrower; on the ceiling above were two large beams. Evidently a partition had been taken down between what was once two bedrooms. The rest of the ceiling was a striped affair of plaster and half round poles with the bark still left on them. It looked vaguely like a pseudo-hunting lodge. In the middle of the east wall was an eight-foot-long dark red brick fireplace, the bricks extending up to the ceiling. It was much too big and clumsy for a little house but had been high style early in the century. The room was dark and gloomy because of the porch around three sides of it. A door into the hall, another door into the dining room.

Another well-worn floor, another cracked ceiling but the room was pleasant with its southwest exposure and walls papered in a soft green. A door to the kitchen and we had completed the circle. B.B. announced that the icebox had been connected; it worked. "We'll wash this out first," said Miss Fan.

"What's my next order, Miss Fan?" said B.B. "I can't help you for very long because I have to clean out a place in the barn. T.R. is loaning me his team and his equipment to cut the hay. The grass is brown and not worth much, but it is a fire hazard and also bad for the fields to leave it."

Before Miss Fan could answer, I grabbed the floor. "Why can't we take off some of these doors so that we can get around more easily and it will make the house seem more spacious?"

"And where would I put them?" said B.B. "The house attic and the shed are full now."

I had scouted around and seen one empty space. The south side of the barn was an open haymow but over it a floor had been laid to make a kind of studio playroom. There was a Ping-Pong table there but not too much else. "That's a bit of a distance," said B.B., "and around a lot of corners and through much furniture and boxes."

"We can take them out the front door," said I, "and around and in the big barn door." The speed with which B.B. produced his tools, removed the doors and carried them away astounded me. I remembered that he had the westerner's love for open space and said, "I bet you had already planned to do this before I even mentioned it." No answer.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Gould Academy's Zeke Davisson was the skimeister in the NEPSAC championship competition.

Community Concepts was promoting a plan to construct 12 units of subsidized housing on a lot in Bethel Station.

A Preschool Art Show was held at the Bethel Inn Conference Center featuring work by pupils at the West Bethel Children's Center, Mahoosuc Montessori School, and Bethel Preschool.

Births: Brianna Kia Lynn Mason, Hannah Elizabeth Evans, Vixen Rayne Chapman.

Deaths: David W. Dyke, Franklin Stone, Sr., Ralph Franklin Swan, Eloise T. Brown, Edna Gwilliam, Marilyn P. Libby.

20 years ago: Edna Curtis retired from the Bethel Inn after 30 years of service.

The West Parish Congregational Church sponsored a progressive cross-country ski picnic at Sunday River Inn to benefit the church's building fund.

The Oxford Bear Lodge, K of P. 54 held its installation of officers at the lodge meeting room in the Community Hall at Hanover.

Births: Brianna Elizabeth Douglass, Lauretta LeeAnne Thurston.

Deaths: C. Thomas Learned, William K. Simmons, Jr., Raymond H. Barker, Elaine H. Morse.

30 years ago: Steady rains and unseasonably warm temperatures caused serious flooding in some areas of Bethel. Twin Oaks Camping Area was hardest hit with one building destroyed and another severely damaged by swiftly moving blocks of ice.

The Bethel Area Development Corporation held its annual meeting in the Casco Bank. It was decided to take an active role in seeking improved markets for Bethel products as well as attracting more business to the area.

A pair of American Bald Eagles had been seen along the banks of the Androscoggin in the Gorham-Berlin area.

Deaths: Agnes S. Files, Mary B. Hicks.

40 years ago: Gould Academy defeated Wells 49-38 to retain the Western Maine Class D basketball title.

Events taking place during Bethel's Winter Carnival included the Queen Coronation, the Snow Twisters parade on Main Street, a dinner at Mt. Abram, and the Snowflake Cabaret.

Mrs. Louise Newton of Bethel earned her student pilot's ticket when she soloed at Twitchell's Airport in Turner.

Births: Bethany Jane and Brenda June Taylor, Kelly Marie Cole.

Deaths: Kenneth Edwin Mason, Frank N. Thompson.

50 years ago: Carnival Queen candidates at Gould Academy were Freda Gammon, Donna Rice, Sally Burns, Ann Ordway and Louise Lincoln.

Mrs. Arthur Garber picked a pansy in full bloom in her rock garden at her home on Mason Street.

The Cotillion Club held their annual dance party at the William Bingham Gymnasium.

Deaths: Anthony Ray Brown, Judith Curtis, Vance R. Connor.

60 years ago: Roger Clough of West Bethel was in serious condition at St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N.H., after being struck by a falling tree limb while working in the woods at Magalloway.

Miss Margaret Joy Tibbets was among a group of 100 Americans presented to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace.

Richard Carter of Middle Intervale and Edmund Smith of West Bethel attended the annual meeting of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange at Springfield, Mass.

Miss Mary Alice Hastings was crowned queen of the Gould Academy Winter Carnival.

Deaths: Miss Susie Flint, Asa S. Keniston.

100 years ago: Snowshoeing was a popular activity in the Bethel area.

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. **Advertising deadlines:** Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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HOLDING OUR BREATH NO OPTION

To the Editor:

I have been paying particular attention to recent news and information about the air we breathe and its effects on our health.

The Boston Globe reported on Monday, Feb. 28, 2011: "A study published last week (Feb. 24) in the journal Lancet finds that traffic and air pollution account for nearly 12 percent of heart attacks worldwide," more than from use of cocaine.

The Lancet is the world's leading general medical journal. Dr. Andrea Baccarelli, associate professor of environmental health at the Harvard School of Public Health, in an editorial that accompanied the study wrote "the important message here is that while an individual's risk from air pollution is moderate or small, each of us is exposed, making the amount of risk intolerable for the entire community."

Dr. Baccarelli goes on to say "those particularly susceptible to heart-damaging effects of pollution include the elderly and people who are obese." In checking our statistics, Maine has the oldest median age of any state, and ranked as the state with the fourth oldest population in the U.S.

It does seem that Bethel should be very concerned as the time approaches when our local government will make a decision to approve or deny the application to site a pollution producing asphalt plant in town. I say in town, because the wide and long waterway of the Androscoggin River valley, open to the air and subject to shifting winds touches literally every part of our community.

I am very concerned, but holding my breath for the next 25 years is not an option. The decision will be in the hands of the Bethel Planning Board. I trust them to educate themselves, to be aware of the most up-to-date information, and to make their decision based on its critical implications for all of us, our children and our grandchildren.

Sally Taylor
Bethel

BUDGET ELIMINATES HOME VISITING

To the Editor:

Did you know that the proposed biennial state budget eliminates all funding for home visiting (Maine Families/Parents as Teachers)? The elimination of funding is on page 271 of the budget, but it is hidden in a generalized cut to the Bureau of Health's Fund for Healthy Maine budget. The Fund for Healthy Maine ("tobacco funds") is the only source of revenue for the home visitation program so this cut -- not a reduction -- eliminates the program.

This evidence-based early childhood program has been in Maine for over 15 years. It has been funded to serve families statewide through the Fund for Healthy Maine since 2000. Maine has built and invested in an incredible well-trained workforce and infrastructure. This investment will be lost if the elimination of the program happens. Even if the state were to try to resurrect the program in better times, the cost to rebuild the system would be enormous.

In our area, Community Concepts operates the program throughout Oxford County. Home visitation services is currently providing services to over 150 vulnerable families. Six home visitation staff would be unemployed, representing \$141,000 in wages that would be lost to our local economy.

Home visiting has multiple positive outcomes for children and their families related to school readiness, reducing the risk for child abuse and neglect and supporting the physical and emotional health of our children. Many of the children who are receiving home visitation services have current child welfare concerns and Child Welfare has asked the home visitation program to be involved.

Joan Churchill
Family Service Director, Community Concepts, Inc.

REMEMBERING JAMES R. LOWE

To the Editor:

It's hard to believe, but then again it isn't, that a year has clipped by so fast and our brother and son, our confidante and our friend who we have not seen or spoken with now since 4 a.m. one year ago. He went so quickly and he fought to the very end.

In our eyes we will always remember him, not only as a son and brother, but also he must be considered a hero who sacrificed his life and health for the benefit of others who have been, are and/or will be afflicted with AIDS. You see, James made himself a guinea pig for others for the purpose of advancing the research on the prevention and what one would hope would be the ultimate cure for this yet incurable disease.

Upon receiving this diagnosis he willingly signed paperwork to be in an experimental program where he would either benefit from its successes or falter from its failures. This would either prolong his life or take it earlier. We believe that had he not been in this research program, he wouldn't have lived the sixteen years that he did once he found out he had AIDS. We always felt that if the disease didn't kill him, the medications would destroy his system to the point where he would die anyway. That is exactly what happened, for when he passed away he had no detectable sign of AIDS in his system. One of the drugs that he took, was a drug that they discovered several years later was a drug that destroys the liver, and several people had died from this drug. This happened to be one of the medications he had taken and was on for quite awhile. It wasn't until he had gotten very sick that we discovered by accident the ill effects of this medication and what it had done to others, from a TV program.

He was a generous self-sacrificing human being. We knew he was, but not to the extent that this involved, until we received a lovely card and note from his doctors in Portland telling us how much they would miss him, his upbeat nature and how much he gave of himself. He would go with his doctors to seminars and other speaking engagements where he would speak about his experiences, his highs and lows and anything in between as he battled this disease. They told us he was very influential on others and so riveting that you could hear a pin drop when he would speak. This does not surprise us at all for he always did know how to command an audience.

In the end his system had had enough and it just shut down on him. We are truly grateful for the times we shared with him and had him in our lives, the closeness and the love that we had will forever be in our hearts. A day doesn't go by when he doesn't pop into our heads.

He has left a huge void in not only our lives, but also in the lives of his friends and mere acquaintances. It made us feel good knowing that more and more people are alive today and will continue to live on with AIDS, because of the sacrifices he made in the advancement in looking for a cure for AIDS. He will always be our hero.

Lovingly remembered on this one-year anniversary,

Jane and Craig Ryerson and family, Katrina Lowe,
Alan and Christina Lowe and family,
Ramona and Rich Grover and family

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor.

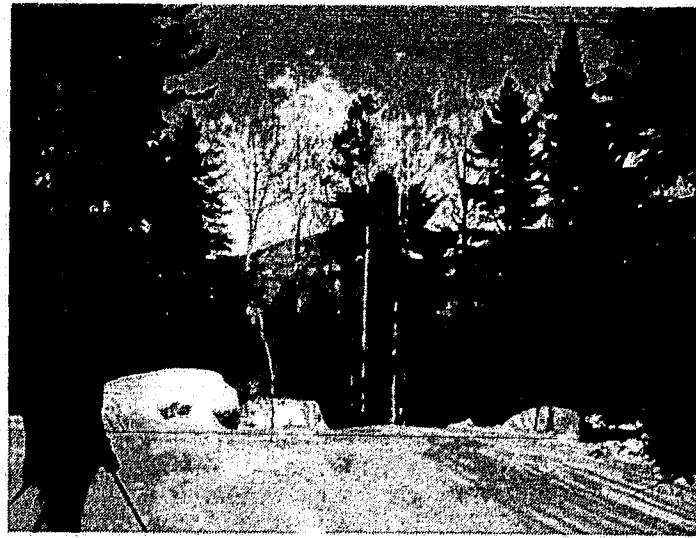
Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number.

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

BLAZING TRAILS ON MERRILL HILL



Welcome to a truly rare and remarkable property in the heart of Sunday River surrounded by overwhelming natural splendor and a wide number of sporting pursuits in an all season playground. Merrill Hill is a treasure because of the magic here that so effectively channels the spirit of the land. It will engender a gratitude for being counted fortunate enough to soak in the presence of such pure beauty. Cradled by A Four Season Resort, Merrill Hill unfurls 460-acres overlooking challenging cross country and alpine slopes, Robert Trent Jones, Jr. golf, Sunday River and Mountains of Western Maine.

Being involved with real estate for the past few decades, I have had the pleasure of traveling a fair bit. If you like me, have been to more than a few places, then

you are familiar with what a powerful piece of land can do for you. How it can play with your heart and make a home in your soul. I can talk to you at length about how beautiful Merrill Hill is when the moonlight hits it just right. About how because the land has not been timbered that some of the trees are true ancient ones that anchor the homesites, how cares fall away when I walk the property with my dogs in autumn or alone on snow shoes in the winter. But the truth is that it does move people in a special way. Only a select few families will have an opportunity to build their homes in this wonderland situated in an unspoiled and uncrowded New England pristine forest. Call when the time is right for you.

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3:30 DANCE GAMES w/Kim
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4:30 Kids I/II 7-10*
5:30 Teen/Adult II/III*
WEDNESDAY
10:00am DANCE PLAY
2-4yrs Kim
2:30 HIP-HOP Sasha
3:30 TAP Sasha
4:30 Kids II 10-13*
5:30 YogaDanceMeditation
THURSDAY
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Explorer

Continued from page 1

vious June, refused (74-119, without discussion) to approve their municipal share (an estimated \$55,000 total over a period of five years) of a \$1 million grant that would have established a public transit system to serve the Bethel-Newry area.

Newry voters, at their town meeting in March 2010, had narrowly approved raising and appropriating its share (approximately \$38,000) for the five-year period.

The vote to approve was 17-16, and skewered along valley lines. Residents of Sunday River valley generally favored the plan, while their townsfolk in Bear River valley opposed it.

Jim Largess of Newry was chairman of the local Transit Committee that drew up the defeated proposal, and when the Mountain Explorer service was set up the following year, he went on to serve

for several years as Sunday River's representative to that board.

"It's hard to believe it's been 10 years," Largess said this week. "I'm really pleased with the local support from businesses and the towns."

Of that group, Sunday River is the largest funder, but overall the state provides the biggest chunk of the money that is needed to keep the Mountain Explorer running.

"It wouldn't happen without them," Largess said.

On the road again

While the Mountain Explorer has been a boon for local workers, most of its ridership is made up of skiers and snowboarders, according to WMTS Transportation Supervisor Harold Allen.

Like Peter and Janet Spankiewicz of Wilmington, Mass.

At 8 a.m. Sunday, the couple climbed aboard at the Norse-

Road

Continued from page 1

will said.

Soley wrote to the commission that if they're forced to litigate, mediation will be necessary before a trial begins.

If the commission chooses to mediate and mediation fails, the earlier mediation will count as the court-mandated mediation.

Adams and Wake paid for an investigation by Belding Survey LLC of Harrison, which concluded that their section of Tyler Road in Mason Township had last been maintained in 1959 or 1960 and by Maine law fit the requirements of statutory abandonment.

In Maine, a road that hasn't been maintained for 30 years is the private property of a landowner who owns both sides of the road, as Adams and Wake do.

County Administrator Scott Cole and the commissioners have maintained that when

the U.S. Forest Service performed maintenance on the road in the early 1980s, they were working as agents of the county and that the work constitutes county maintenance.

The issue surfaced in 2009 when the county gave the U.S. Forest Service permission to fix up the road to allow timber trucks down the road for a timber sale on land the Forest Service owns beyond Wake and Adams' property.

Adams and Wake say the road is a right of way and they don't mind the Forest Service using it for access.

However, they remain opposed to widening and resurfacing work Forest Service officials say is necessary to allow access to the large trucks.

The next commissioners' meeting is Tuesday, March 15.

The Oxford County Commissioners recently engaged

man Inn — helmeted, hauling skis, poles and bags.

They're regular riders, Janet said, preferring to take the bus rather than deal with driving, parking and lugging gear.

Instead: "The bus just drops you off right in front."

Her husband agreed. "It's much easier, especially on busy weekends," he said.

Their driver for this run was Tony DeSalle of Rumford.

DeSalle has driven for WMTS for nearly 20 years, and the Mountain Explorer's skiers are now among his favorite passengers.

In a time when so many Americans are content to sit at home watching television, he said, "the skiers are a different breed. I think they're great — like pioneers, with all their gear and energy, just headed toward that mountain."

Bryan M. Dench and the Auburn law firm of Skelton, Taintor & Abbott as general counsel to the County.

Dench said Wednesday that the firm is evaluating the Tyler Road matter as it gets up to speed on various pending county matters and hopes to have its analysis and advice completed in time for the March 15 meeting.

Dench has more than 35 years' experience in practicing law and also represents, among other government clients, the Androscoggin County Commissioners and the town of Sanford, which also operates a local airport as does Oxford County.

Working with him on the Tyler Road issue, Dench said, is James E. Belleau, also an experienced government lawyer who recently conducted lengthy litigation for the town of Minot concerning the status of roads in that town.

School

Continued from page 1

ic needs individually in a shorter time period than a typical school setting, giving them consistent time to just be kids — play, read, relax and create," she said. "It was also a strong moral decision—we wanted to be sure to instill in them strong core values before sending them away all day long."

Among the girls' academic activities: practicing traditional grammar and math skills, and reading and writing about various books and textbooks.

Webster's goal has been to make Claire and Cassidy independent learners. She sets up a daily schedule, but, she said, "they pick the order, as long as all of it gets done."

And sometimes they move faster than the schedule. Cassidy, for example, is on track to finish her grammar work for the year in April.

Despite being two years apart in age, the girls work together on some subjects. They might read the same history lesson, said Webster, but Claire would be expected to write about it in more depth than Cassidy.

To meet state requirements, Webster annually submits a letter verifying they have made sufficient academic progress (homeschoolers who are not certified teachers must meet other requirements).

Although the individualized attention was a primary reason to homeschool, Webster has also ensured the girls have plenty of opportunity for experiences outside the home.

"As younger girls they went to play groups, danced, took art classes, participated in the Bethel Outing Club weekend events, went to soccer camp and participated in Children's Stage Adventures productions," she said.

Currently, they participate in gymnastics and a choral group. Claire takes a group art class and volunteers at a local day care, while Cassidy is in a weekly gifted and talented math class at CPS.

But now, said their mother,

"both girls are maturing in a way that shows me they are ready to (and need to) expand their typical learning environment beyond the three of us. They are both ready for regular peer interaction on an academic level. For example, hearing your mom, or another adult, tell you that there are five ways to approach a particular math problem and all will give you the correct answer is one thing. Hearing five different ways from your peers who have discovered them on their own carries different weight. When Doug and I realized that this



DEB AND CASSIDY

was the next step for them, we looked for a way to meet that need and did not find any that fit our criteria."

So she decided to create one.

Webster has named the school "The Eddy," describing it in newspaper ads as "a home school away from home."

She's choosing to go the "non-approved" private-school route, instead of establishing an "approved" school, in order to avoid what she describes as bureaucracy.

For example, she said, a school designated as approved by the state must keep its records in fireproof files and provide access to a school nurse and physician. The required schedule is also more rigid, she said.

"I don't believe, and I do not think that others do either, that a school being labeled 'approved' by the state means it is of higher educational quality," she said.

"An approved school has more hoops to jump through and a few more requirements to meet, but that does not mean it is a better school. My

program, my experience, my philosophy, and my skills are what will make my school a comfortable choice for many parents, not a state-given label. And those are the parents I would like to have be a part of my school."

She may provide standardized testing for parents who want it, she said.

The state will require Webster to submit an annual letter verifying that she provides appropriate instruction in the subjects for the grade levels, that academic assessment is furnished to the parents, that teachers are competent, that the school year will operate a minimum of 875 hours and that the school complies with fire health and safety laws.

It will be an adjustment on her part to expand to 10 children, she said, but she still plans to design very individualized curriculums to suit each student's interests and learning style. However, her expectation will be that incoming students are good readers, because she will not provide remediation work.

Webster also won't offer formal physical education. Middle-school age students have the right to participate in public school sports programs, she said, and parents will choose sports and other after-school activities.

But the students — and their parents — will get off campus together. Webster plans to organize field trips. An example: an outing to Massachusetts as part of the history curriculum, with possible stops including Sturbridge Village and Salem.

She will also require volunteer work in the community.

Webster said she's already heard from several parents interested in enrolling their children.

For parents interested in learning more, she has scheduled an Open House March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bear River Grange Hall in Newry.

A larger version of the photo above can be found 'bethelcitizen.com.'



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I'm sure that some of you must have seen the article in the paper the other day, the article about the woman in New Hampshire who has started the "Wicked New England" tee-shirt business.

The article talked about how New Englanders love to use "wicked" as in the New England Patriots are "wicked good," or it's "wicked cold" out. I have certainly made both of those statements many times.

As I read that article I got "wicked" upset. "Wicked" belongs to Maine! I have never heard anyone outside of Maine use it and I have lived brief periods in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, though I don't often admit it. In both states people laughed at me for my use of "wicked" to describe just about everything.

And now it is being assumed by the Associated Press and a young woman in New Hampshire that "wicked" is a New England term. Well, I think that is just "wicked" disrespectful.

If the Maine state legislature is so hell bent on wasting time and taxpayers' dollars to pass a bill declaring the whoopee pie as the Maine state treat (I think blueberry pie is a better choice) than they can darn well waste a little more time and taxpayers' dollars to declare "wicked" as the Maine state word.

I realize that Maine is trying to beat out Pennsylvania with the whoopee pie designation,

but that is just a "wicked" case of one-upmanship. I like whoopee pies as well as the next person, in fact I think they're "wicked" good, but once you eat them there isn't much more you can do with them.

A Maine state word, i.e. "wicked," on the other hand is a "wicked" good idea. Just think of all the "wicked" marketing potential in that one little word. The Maine Publicity Bureau has gone with "Maine...the way life should be" for a long time. Though I don't disagree with the sentiment, it is getting a little old and it doesn't have a lot of pizzazz to it.

I'll go along with whoopee pies as the state treat as long as "wicked" becomes the state word.

Just think how "Maine...the wicked good state" would appeal to the tourists. I'm sure that while the tourists are here they would eat a few whoopee pies, but I'm willing to bet they would spend some "wicked" serious money buying "wicked good" tee-shirts, bumper stickers, coffee mugs and what have you.

Restaurants could start promoting some of their menu items in a "wicked" way such as "wicked good fried clams," "wicked tasty blueberry pies," or "wicked big burgers." I'm pretty sure that some restaurants already do this and I doubt very much that any res-

taurants in other states do. Why? Because "wicked" is our word, not theirs, that's why.

Maybe we should even use it as a modifier on some of our state symbols like "wicked cute chickadee" or "wicked smelly pine cone and tassel." While we're at it we could change our license plate to "wicked vacationland." That would certainly get some attention.

Okay, so I'm overstating my case, I have a "wicked" bad habit of doing that. But, it is "wicked" annoying to have others lay claim to what you believe is yours, or in this case, ours.

I can accept that many New Englanders drop their "r's," especially in Boston. That's how regional dialects are. I can even accept that there are those outside of Maine who say "Ayuh." I lived in Gloucester, Massachusetts for a while and I can testify that the fisherman there sound pretty much like the fishermen here, but I never heard them say "wicked."

I can accept that there are similarities in dialect in other places, but "wicked" is our word and we want it back. I'll go along with whoopee pies as the state treat as long as "wicked" becomes the state word because the way I see it on this "wicked" cold day as I look forward to a "wicked" hot summer and hoping we skip right over a "wicked" bad mud season, having "wicked" as the state word is truly a "wicked" darn good idea.

ACROSS

1 "Kon-Tiki," for one

5 Relay length

9 Lawyers' org.

12 Pontifical

18 Grasso or Ralnes

19 Preowned

20 Daring

22 European peninsula

23 "Giselle" composer

24 Sour fruit

25 Cupid

26 Elect

27 Start of a remark by Evan Esar

31 "Nightmare" street

32 Party potable

33 Likely to last?

37 Chemical compound

41 Gangster's gun

43 Kafka character

46 Bother

47 Homer's field

48 Pen pals?

50 Govt. notes

52 Duty

53 Part 2 of remark

55 Steel support

56 Ryan's

"Love Story" co-star

57 Travel agency?

59 Salad veggie

61 Football's Herber

63 Christine of "House-keeping"

66 Actor Brynner

67 Penny — 69 Seoul man?

70 Grass "The Tin —"

74 Part 3 of remark

77 Philanthropist Cornell

78 Creche figure

80 Whelan or Sorkin

81 Tear

83 Brawl

84 Made like Mata Hari

85 Chicken feed

90 Doctrine

91 Canine grp.

92 Cry of regret

94 Part 4 of remark

95 Rocker Morrison

97 — place

100 Easily digested

102 See 75 Down

103 Skater Midori

104 — Carlo

105 "— been had!"

106 Like Mister Ed?

108 Neanderthals

111 Remind one's spouse?

113 Part of a crane

114 End of remark

123 Candles

126 Enrages

127 Monthly expense

128 Vegetate

129 Go to extremes

130 Wonka's creator

131 Inland sea

132 Tun throwaways

133 With 17 Down, TV chef

134 Comedian Louis

135 Ruminant

136 New Mexico resort

DOWN

1 Paper quantity

2 Filmdom's Ray

3 Custard of Castile

4 Docile

5 Brawn

6 Cairo creed

7 Uril or Trotsky

8 Churchill's successor

9 Diminish

10 Gasconade

11 Baseball family name

12 Important

13 Superior to

14 With 72 Down, "Spartacus" actor

15 Exist

16 102, to Tacitus

17 See 133 Across

21 Thirsty

28 Craving

29 Weasel relative

30 Uggams or Caron

34 Mississippi port

35 Nabokov novel

36 Deli delicacy

37 Neuwith of "Cheers"

38 Artistic output

39 Coll. cadets

40 Qatar's continent

41 Sarcastic remark

42 Santa —, CA

44 Desert

45 Sphere

49 Novelist Cather

51 Rural sight

54 Attempt

58 Attention

60 "That hurts!"

61 Put on

62 Martha of "Jumbo"

64 Coal by-product

65 Claire or Balin

67 Fuzzy fruit

68 Govern

69 Mend, as a bone

70 Record players?

71 Caviar

72 See 14 Down

73 New York team

75 With 102 Across, table

76 From Cork

79 Splendor

82 Child welfare org.

84 Island outfit

85 Summon electronically

86 Taj town

87 Film —

88 Takes in

89 Add fringe

92 Position correctly

93 Actress Tyler

95 Morrow or Dana

96 — standstill

98 "The Sage of Concord"

99 Loman

101 Prickly plant

107 Broad sash

109 Film critic Roger

110 — Gras

112 Bridal path?

113 Doctor Salk

115 Pitch in

116 Where to speak Farsi

117 Metric weight

118 Neighbor of Brazil

119 Lean

120 Concept

121 Toast topper

122 Stack role

123 Poult's papa

124 Palindromic name

125 — diem

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46

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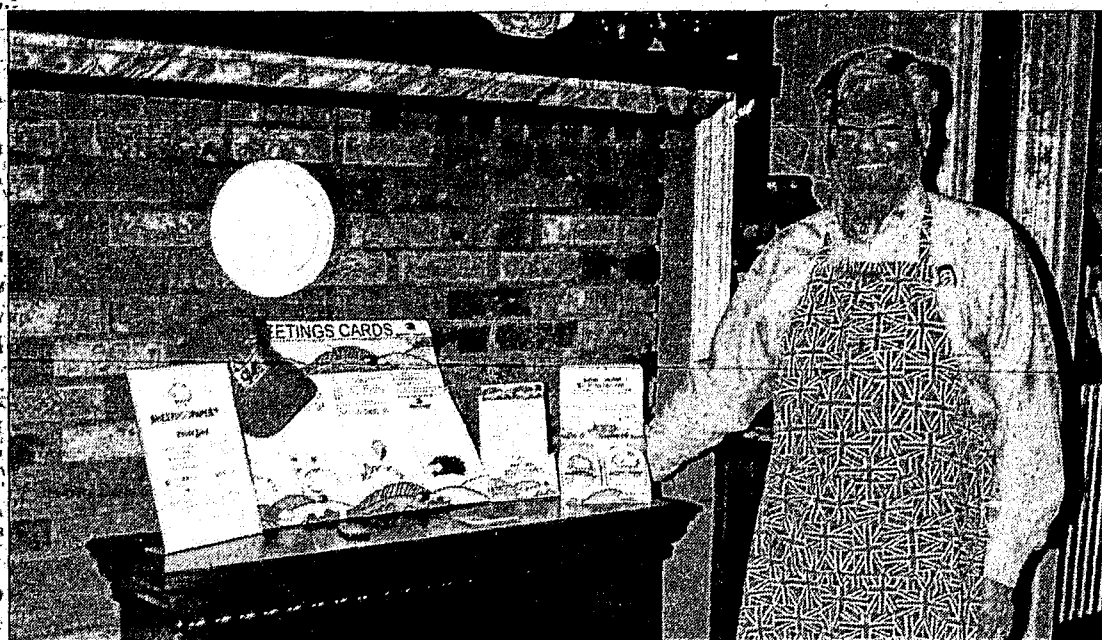
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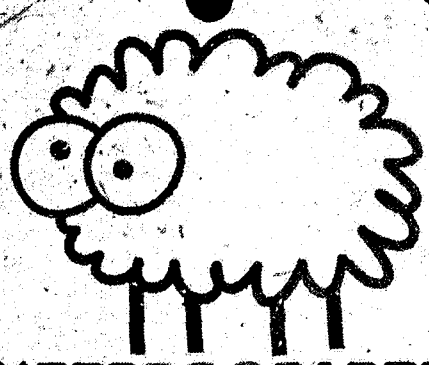
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MAR 2011

SheepPooPaper

Continued from page 1





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POOPAPER PROMOTION

Laurence Austin of the Holidae House shows off his display of greeting cards, bookmarks and air fresheners made of "SheepPooPaper."

Right, closeup of an air freshener with a "fresh grass" scent. Austin and his wife, Marcia, decided to become distributors of the products, made in Wales, after a trip there last fall.

(Photos: A. Aloisio)

explains, "As every crafts-person will tell you, it all begins by using only the very finest materials."

"We take great care to collect super-fresh sheep poo from the beautiful (and rainy) mountains of rural Wales and take it back to the mill, situated in southern Snowdonia."

The Austins visited the mill, where they learned sheep digest only about 50 percent of the cellulose fiber they eat, leaving plenty to be turned into paper. The droppings are sterilized, washed, and pressed into the final prod-

ucts.

The remaining watery material, which Laurence describes as a slurry, is returned to the farmers to spread on their fields.

The whole process, he said, "is recycling at its best."

He and Marcia saw their own opportunity. "We've been looking to do something over and above the bed and breakfast," he said.

So on returning to Maine, they decided to become Poo-Paper distributors.

"We're the first importers in the United States," he said proudly.

Ordure Eaters

Step into the Holidae House's sitting room, and there are all the items on a table. Perhaps the most ironic offering: hanging air fresheners with the scent of freshly cut grass.

What do the guests think? "People have been amused by it," said Laurence. "A goodly number have bought things."

Laura Haas, a guest from Boston, was asked her thoughts. She was speechless at first. But then, she said with a smile, "The logo is great. And it's interesting how people make a living."

OCSD Patrol Log:

Wednesday, Feb. 23

At 8:25 a.m. a caller on the Songo Pond Road in Bethel reported receiving strange text messages. Deputy Sullivan Rizzo responded.

At 12:16 p.m. a report was received of a vehicle operating erratically on Route 26 in Bethel. Deputy Sullivan Rizzo was assigned.

At 6:12 p.m. Deputy Chris Davis responded to the Old County Road in Woodstock for a report of harassing phone calls.

Thursday, Feb. 24

At 5:42 p.m. Deputy Matt Noyes conducted a peace officer detail while an eviction notice was served on Mason Street in Bethel.

At 9:34 p.m. Deputy Matt Noyes received a report of suspicious activity on the Songo Pond Road in Bethel. The complainant told the officer it was an ongoing harassment issue. The complaint was documented.

Friday, Feb. 25

At 1:09 a.m. Deputy Matt Noyes responded to Jonathan Clarke Lane in Bethel for suspicious activity and found an accident on private property.

At 10:24 a.m. Sgt. Tim Holland and Deputy Mike Halacy responded to the Sunday River Road in Bethel for a four-vehicle accident. One subject sustained a cut on his head and was transported to the Rumford Community Hospital. A second subject was taken to RCH for evaluation.

At 11:07 a.m. a driver reported she had just been rear-ended at the intersection of the Sunday River Road and Martin's Lane in Bethel. Sgt. Tim Holland responded.

At 11:21 a.m. Deputy Mike Halacy responded to a two-vehicle property-damage accident on the Fairway Road in Bethel.

At 1:42 p.m. a report was received of the theft of tools on the Irish Neighborhood Road in Greenwood. Cpl. Justin Brown was assigned.

At 3:03 p.m. the driver of a vehicle traveling north on the Sunday River in Bethel lost control, slid across the opposite travel lane, up over a snowbank and into a tree. Deputy Mike Halacy responded.

Saturday, Feb. 26

At 1:11 a.m. Deputy Matt Noyes was asked to be on the lookout for a vehicle en route to the Bethel Ambulance station from Sunday River. The driver was transporting a subject with chest pains, and was unsure of the location of the station. Bethel Rescue was staged awaiting their arrival.

At 5:41 a.m. a caller on Cross Street in Bethel reported a vehicle had been broken into. Nothing was missing.

At 8 a.m. Capt. Hart Daley found an unsecured building on the Walkers Mills Road in Bethel.

At 10:28 a.m. a caller reported a domestic problem in Bethel. Capt. Hart Daley was assigned.

At 5:06 p.m. a report was received of a possible intoxicated driver on Route 2 in Bethel. Deputy Willie Nelson was assigned.

At 8:03 p.m. a report was received of a gas theft on Railroad Street in Bethel. A subject was summonsed.

At 8:45 p.m. Deputy George Cayer responded to Main Street in Greenwood for a report of telephone harassment.

Sunday, Feb. 27

At 7:07 p.m. a Bethel caller reported an unwanted tenant. Deputy Christin Sugars was assigned.

Monday, Feb. 28

At 9:36 a.m. a caller reported a noise disturbance on Main Street in Bethel. Cpl. Chancey Libby was assigned.

At 4:16 p.m. Cpl. Justin Brown responded to the Mayville Road in Bethel for a report that a subject in a business was loud and causing a scene.

This report highlights points of interest from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department Bethel Patrol log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of OCSD activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations.

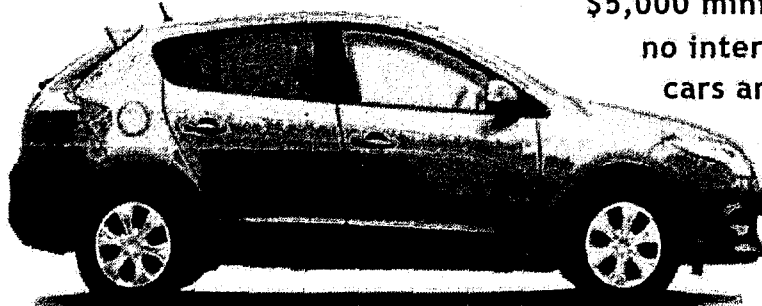
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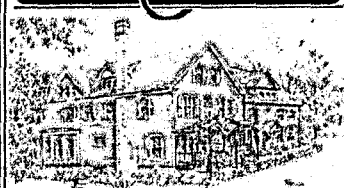
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Saturday, March 5
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Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



On Sunday I snowshoed the Parkway Trail from Route 2 to its southern end on Sunset Road.

The round trip is about two miles. During the summer, hundreds of people walk the Parkway Trail, but during the winter fewer people take advantage of this beautiful walk. Parts of the trail are shared by snowmobilers and those on foot, skis, or snowshoes. On the new section of the trail, which runs along Intervale Road and Sunset Road, the trail was still unbroken, or had been filled in by recent snows. It was fun to break my own trail without worrying about the hazards you find in the woods, such as hidden rocks, fallen trees, or streams. If you decide to snowshoe, ski, or hike the trail, watch for snowmobiles. The pedestrian bridge that crosses the Alder River on Route 26 is narrow with room for only one person or snowmobile at a time. At the Middle Intervale Road you need to cross the road, which can be cumbersome with skis or snowshoes. Watch for cars. Taking the time to hike the entire trail is worth it. There are beautiful views of the mountains and the Androscoggin River. At one point I saw a series of animal tracks crossing the Androscoggin to the island. The section of trail along the Middle Intervale and Sunset roads is incredibly quiet despite its proximity to Route 26.

On Sunday night, the price of gasoline at the Big Apple on Railroad Street was \$3.39 a gallon for regular unleaded. For those who chose super or premium it was \$3.52 and \$3.62. The price of gasoline has jumped 45 cents a gallon in three months. Back on Nov. 30, 2010, the price of regular unleaded was \$2.95 a gallon. However, the major increase in price has been in February as oil companies have rushed to increase their prices in response to the fight for democracy in Libya and other Middle Eastern countries. Since Feb. 18, the price of gas has

jumped thirty cents a gallon. Although many of us are dependent on gasoline-powered vehicles, this is still a good opportunity for us to consider healthier options, such as bicycles or walking.

Lenten luncheons will be held each Wednesday beginning March 16 at the West Parish Congregational Church on Church Street in Bethel. The luncheons will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Different area churches will take turns providing the soup and bread meal. The luncheon and program is open to the public. Everyone is welcome.

Katie Matczak of Bellingham, Mass., visited her great-grandmother, Musa Brown, on Wednesday, Feb. 23. Katie spent school vacation week with her grandparents, Laurie and Bob Hickey, of Shelburne, N.H. They came to Bethel to visit relatives and to go ice skating at the rink at Festival Park.

Do you have news that you'd like to share? Please send it to nancybrown1150@yahoo.com or call me at 824-2483.

West Bethel

By LORRIE HOEH



A flock of redpolls showed up at our window feeder last Wednesday, and they have been alternating with goldfinches ever since, sometimes at the back feeders as well. Betsey Foster reports that her neighborhood bald eagle made his first flyover a few days ago. She also says she has lots of finches - purple, gold, etc.; also a flock of starlings that has hung around all winter; and of course the assorted small birds we all see vacuuming up the seeds.

Mike saw deer tracks coming out of our woods and going across the road. Monday morning I saw deer tracks, too, going up over a snowbank at a neighbor's place. Monday's six inches of new snow on top of what fell on Friday and then Saturday night have made for lots of blowing and shoveling at this late winter date. That brings our total snowfall so far this season to 83 inches, which Mike says is just average. I guess we can say that March came in like



70 YEARS OF MARRIAGE—Ernest and Alberta Angevine of Bethel celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary, as well as Alberta's 92nd birthday, on March 6. They are shown here with children Barbara Willard, Richard Angevine and Judy Coolidge. The couple has nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

a lion, so maybe we'll see the lamb by later this month.

Of all crazy things, I drove down to Freeport in Friday's snowstorm, stopping in Paris to pick up my friend, Anne Gass, so that we could attend the ninth annual Knit, Spin, and Spa weekend. This is an informal gathering of fiber addicts, where there are no schedules, no classes, no entrance fees, no requirements, except to have a good time. The whirl of spinning wheels and the click of knitting needles filled the air at the Hilton Garden Inn and the Harraseeket Inn down the street.

There was a room full of vendors where one could buy yarn, roving, spinning wheels, buttons, finished products, and all manner of books, tools, and gewgaws. I found some very colorful and interesting bundles of roving which will end up in some form as Christmas presents this year. A good time was had by all, and I must add that the drive home on Sunday was wa-a-ay easier than the drive down on Friday.

The junior class at Gould returned on Monday from their eight-day sojourn of winter camping in an Outward Bound style activity that is part of Gould's 4-point program. At this writing all I know is that everyone was very glad to have hot showers and clean clothes once more.

The Maine Nordic Team Selection Race will be held Saturday, March 5 at Black Mountain. Any athlete who lives in Maine, or who attends a Maine high school, is eligible to compete in the race. The purpose of the race is to pick the top 24 male and 24 female athletes who will represent Maine at the 2011 NENSA Eastern High School Championships March 18-21 at Black Mountain of Maine in Rumford. We plan to be there to cheer on our granddaughter and her teammates as they vie for some of those slots. Should be a lot of fun.

We just came in on this Monday afternoon from clearing snow, and a look out the window shows that the white stuff has started again. However, the temperature is hovering a hair above 32 degrees, so I fear it will turn to rain soon. That makes for a real mess, followed by freezing and ice. Yuck! Have to take the bitter with the sweet, I guess. And I realize there are those out there who would prefer rain instead of snow any time. To each his own.

Don't forget that Jake is waiting to hear from you and/or his canine friends in West Bethel with news of your doings. You can reach him at dhoeh@megalink.net or 824-2917.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Brrrrr, it sure has been cold again these past few days. In Germany we have the saying that the month of April will

just do what it wants. It seems to me all the winter months will do what they want here.

This week we can wish a Happy Birthday to John Coolidge. Happy 61st on March 2 and many more to come, John!

A belated welcome to the neighborhood is in order for John and Susan Wight. They are on their third year in East Bethel after having lived in Bethel proper for 28 years.

I have some more input for our "cabin fever buster" survey to share with you. "When the robins come back and skunks are roaming around," "the sound of chickadees and the smell of skunk," "when the snow starts to melt," "when the ice falls off the ledges of Goss Mountain," "sitting in a lawn chair with coat on in 40 degree weather and enjoying the sun," "the willows start to show a bit of yellow and the birches are showing a tinge of red, the skunks come out, the frost heave/bump signs are posted."

Last week baseball was one of the most common answers, yet this week the skunks sure have the lead. Please, do keep your answers coming by calling me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net.

It is also time for the new Trivia question. On March 7, 1968 a person was in the East Bethel news. What was

her name and what had happened?

This is a tougher one for change again. I am looking forward to the answers. Happy March.

Andover

By JANE RICH



Sometimes things come full circle in our lives. When I first moved to Andover in 1974,

worked at Lakewood Camp at Middle Dam for the summer and wrote the news of summer happenings at the Richardson Lakes and Middle Dam for the Bethel Citizen. I had never been to Bethel and I figured it must be a pretty large town since it had a newspaper. It might be a large town for this area, but this former New Jersey resident was quite amazed to find it what she considered small.

So after 37 years, I find myself the Andover correspondent. If you have news you'd like to share, please e-mail me at jrich@megalink.net or phone 392-3761.

What you're willing to share makes this a column that all who read it will enjoy. You'd be surprised how many former Andover residents and summer visitors subscribe to the paper so they can stay in touch with happenings concerning all their old friends.

Andover is a wonderful town with many organizations and committees that contribute to the social life of our community.

Over the next few weeks, I plan to feature those organizations with something about their origins and purpose. This column will include glimpses of the Andover Service Circle, The Snow Valley Snow Goers, The Andover Historical Society and news from various town committees.

The Andover Educational Fund, in its current form, began in 1987. Three of the original officers have served as president, vice president and secretary for all that time. They are Sharon Hutchins, myself and Sue Mills. President Sharon Hutchins has announced her retirement effective July 2011.

We started out giving \$50 scholarships for graduating high school seniors and those annual scholarship awards have increased in value over the years.

For the past two years, and as far as the board can see into the future the annual award from the Cutting Endowment will be \$2,500 for each senior.

Each graduate also has the opportunity to apply for three other scholarships, The John and Eunice Fox Award, The Sweatt Family Trust prize and the Anna Thurston Fund. Applications for

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all of those scholarships may be had by contacting the Andover Educational Fund at PO Box 132, Andover, 04216. Scholarship awards are limited to students residing in Andover.

The officers of the fund are currently looking for interested community persons to be board members. This program has helped defray college costs for many of our young people. At a recent meeting, the board was hopeful there was an interested parent, or grandparent who could help the board see this program continue well into the future. Are you that person?

The Andover Recreation Committee is holding a cross-country ski trip on Saturday, March 5, from the Crockett Bridge on East B Hill Road to the Snow Valley Sno-Gods Hut. The group will leave Crockett at 10 a.m. sharp. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Those who desire may buy lunch at The Hut with the group. The trail time should be around two hours. Cars may be parked off to the side at David and Betsy White's garage for those who want to help forward and/or return skiers to the Crockett Bridge area. For more information, contact Dora Morton at 392-1307.

There will be an Ash Wednesday service at the First Congregational Church (church on the common) on Wednesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the dining room chapel. The public is invited to attend this beginning of Lent ceremony.

I like great quotes that make me think and here's the one for this week from the thought of Andre Gide as quoted in The Milwaukee Courier appearing in The Week: "Everything that needs to be said has already been said. But, since no one was listening, everything must be said again."

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



It is Sunday evening and the weatherman is predicting some bad weather for Monday.

My brother, Steve McLain, has been busy at work this past week. Even though SAD 44 has been on vacation, the maintenance garage has been checking all the buses to make sure they are safe for the students when they return.

Steve and Lise McLain attended the Senior Citizen Dinner that was held in Ordway Hall at Gould Academy on Feb. 21. Lise visited her father, Gerard Dupont, at Ledgewood this past week.

Mary Tyler called to tell me about her recent visitors

WAITING FOR THE WORD TO GO
A team of dogs from Steve Crone's New England Dog-sledding prepares to take off with riders outside the Bethel Inn late last Wednesday afternoon. Crone has two teams that typically offer rides across the Inn's golf course every Friday evening. (Photo: A. Aloisio)



at the bird feeder behind her house. She and her sister, Sandra Laughy, have had a variety of daytime and nighttime dinners.

Mary recently saw a Snow Bunting one day and in the evening the Gray Fox and Red Fox have been showing up. Just the other night, she looked out and saw a raccoon having an evening snack. He must think spring is here!

While we were talking, I looked out at our feeder and Mr. and Mrs. Cardinal were out there.

Mary said that they have had a pair of cardinals visiting at their feeder also. She is participating in the Cornell backyard bird count again this year.

This past weekend, Tom and Sunny Kirkham of Union, Maine, were in Gilead. They were checking the Gilead vital records for ancestors. On Friday, they spent a few hours at the Bethel Historical Society. They said that Dr. Stanley Howe was very helpful with their search through records. Sunny was searching for records on the Gammon family

that came from Oxford and was in Gilead for awhile. We were able to show her a picture of the home of one of her ancestors, Cyrus Gammon. There was also an Andrew Gammon who married a Peabody and lived in the area.

Gilead Fire Department
The GFD did some training at the Town Hall and Town Office this past weekend. They used a fog machine to simulate smoke in a burning building.

Firemen then enter the building, with the proper equipment on, and search the room for anyone who might be trapped inside.

Town Office
According to last year's records, there are still a few dogs that have not been licensed this year yet.

The late fee of \$25 will be applied to the regular cost of the license. The list of unpaid dogs will be turned over to the Animal Control Officer for collection soon.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Upton

By LAURIE BROWN



According to a book on old Yankee trivia, "Back in the day" a girl would hold the blossom of a buttercup under her chin. If its butter color reflected on her chin, she would grow up chubby.

As a kid (not quite so far back) when my girlfriends and I wanted to know if a certain boy liked us, we'd pick a daisy and as we took off each petal, we'd say "he loves me, he loves me not..." Whichever phrase was chanted as the last petal was pulled off had to be the truth! Sometimes, toward the end of our plucking, we cheated (by taking off two petals at a time) to make it come out the way we wanted it to.

This would probably be a good time to interject some profound thoughts, or maybe a diatribe about the importance of flowers in our lives,

or at least a specific point for sharing this information. But, alas, I have no point, other than it popped into my head.

For all you readers who live "down south," like South Paris, or Portland, or Pennsylvania, or Florida, you might be interested to know that winter is not over in Upton. We had several inches of snow over the weekend and it's blustery and snowy today. Forecasts for more of the same are projected for all this coming week.

Neil Bernier hit a moose with his snowmobile. The moose got up and went in the woods (a hit-and-run?) and both Neil and his sled were fine. He was pretty calm about his crazy experience. At least a vehicle, in this scenario, offers a little more protection than an open snowmobile.

The Ladies Aid Association is hosting a carnival in March -- a first for the organization. As I get more info from Krys Bernier, chair of the function, I'll pass it on to you readers.

The annual town meeting will be March 31 at 7 p.m. at the school house.

Have a wonderful week. See lah

Newry

By SENECA CORRIVEAU



Hooray, it's March! Spring is just around the corner -- despite what the weather channel tells you.

Baby goats are being born, geese are getting cranky and mean and before you know it sap will be flowing too. My father used to tap trees and make maple syrup. I can remember walking the line with him and sneaking a sip of sap, straight off the tap. Sweet and cool, melting snow and lots of sunshine. He had revamped an ox yoke to fit his shoulders and rigged a rope and bucket off either end. Ingenious, but of course (necessity) is the mother of invention. Once I was old enough, or should I say tall enough and strong enough, I gladly ran the tap line, eager to please don't ya know. Freeman and I even made syrup on our own for a few years but once our arch burned out so did our ability to boil down sap. Thus leaving us to buy locally.

Bear River Maple, here on the Bear River Road, is as local as it gets. Since Kaiya, Samuel and I got snowshoes for Christmas, we have even volunteered to lend a hand. They tap lots and lots of trees, interconnected with plastic tubing and piped right to the sugar house. I do miss making our own, there but as long as we can be involved with someone, somewhere, making syrup, our journey

to spring will be a satisfying one.

I stopped in to the Town Office for some factual Newry news and was reminded of two things that you should be aware of.

Firstly, for those of you who haven't yet registered your dog(s) for the 2011 year, there is now a \$15 late fee, soon to be \$25 as of April 1, 2011. Please come in with proof of rabies as soon as possible.

Secondly, our annual town meeting/potluck is Monday, March 7, with 5:30 potluck and 7 p.m. meeting at the Grange Hall. About the most exciting thing to discuss is Article 27, voting on funds for fixing the third and final bridge on the Branch Road, Paine's Bridge. Many will be glad to have the repairs all over with.

In response to last week's column, I wanted to note that you cannot ride in New Hampshire without a New Hampshire registration as far as I know. I asked around, but for more info contact a warden. Windy Valley Club trail maps can be obtained at the Bear River Trading Post and at the Newry Town Office.

Deb Webster wishes to invite any interested person(s) to an informational meeting March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grange Hall. She plans to open "The Eddy" this fall, a home away from home school for grades 5 through 8. It sounds like a great idea to me. I always wanted to HS but I seriously lack the follow through. But aren't most of us full of good intentions?

Have a blessed week. Spring is on its way! sabcart@gmail.com or the good 'ole fashioned way 824-0836.

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Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



Peter Adams and Chris Howe have donated a Russell's Store artifact to the town of Hanover. A promotional calendar from 1924, fully intact and in prime condition advertising for Parker Russell's store. A picture shows an old road in a forested location. The calendar has been professionally framed by APH Framing and is on display in the Hanover Town Office.

Central Maine Community College in Auburn has released the dean's list for the fall semester. Those from Hanover listed are Scott Terkelsen (President's honor, 3.9 or higher), Maria Delucia and Leeann Gross (High honors, 3.6 average). Congratulations to all three students.

Two little girls (twins) celebrated their third birthday on Feb. 24. Whenever they visit Hanover it is "twins in charge!"

In Knights of Pythias news, local Pythians traveled to Brewer to assist Colonel Brewer Lodge with their installation of officers. Attending from this area were Grand Chancellor Michael Bennett, Danny and Janice Bennett from Milton Twp, Freeman Farrington from East Andover and

Donna and Clem Worcester from Hanover. Others traveled to Brewer from Gouldsboro and Boothbay. Anyone interested in the latest issue of "The Maine Pythian" newsletter can contact Clem or see it at www.mainepythian.byethost4.com. During the month of March the Pythians are looking forward to the John F. Burton Memorial Bowling Tournament to be held this year in Augusta. Don't get stuck!

West Paris

By JOYCE LAMB



Winter is here in full force. The driveway and walks need to be cleared most days. The plows have made tall piles everywhere. We all have to be careful leaving our drives for the banks are high and also dirty.

All is running smoothly at the Lamb house. Daughter Wendy Lamb came from Oregon and spent six weeks caring for me as I recovered from a reverse shoulder replacement. Typing done with one arm sure is complicated. Wendy was my left arm and cooked and cleaned and helped me day and night. Helpers came in to shower and dress me. A physical therapist visits three times a week and keeps me progressing with exercises. Wendy loves to clean out and

throw away and rearrange my drawers and cupboards. Occasionally I have to call her to find out where things are hidden. I do realize she is trying to make life easier for me. I have bathed and cared for many people but did not expect others to have to care for me.

Friends and family visit often which helps pass the time. The house is arranged for self help so now I can get along well. Many have brought in meals and helped with small chores. Wendy and I filled the refrigerator, freezer and pantry shelves so I will not go hungry. The food is good so I am slowly getting my appetite back.

Jude Lamb of Lamoine was over for a few days to help Wendy keep me straight.

My four African violets on the window sill over the kitchen sink died. Daughter Peggy brought four new ones all in bloom to replace them. Twice she has brought pots of mini daffodils to brighten the house.

In the midst of the snow and wind and cold the summer program booklet from Ferry Beach arrived inviting all to sign up for a visit to the beach. Just what one needs to plan for time in the sun and sand. I am planning to make at least two visits there in the hot, sunny weather.

Wendy Lamb has returned home to the West Coast. She was a good nurse and housekeeper. Recovering was much easier with her help. The

roads are still too icy and slippery to walk and it has been too cold for the Cotton Tops anyway. I do not dare even to go to the paper and mail boxes. I am planning to start driving in about two weeks.

Greenwood City

By WAYNE HAKALA



I'm being told that I best get off my duff and start writing again. Guess I have been slacking off a bit of late.

But I will try to do better now and only be sick, lame, lazy and other things only once in a while.

Another snowy morning with a stiff breeze to make things miserable. Yesterday, I cleaned up from Friday and half way through I ran out of fuel. The John Deere refused to go any more. Now you would think that as nice as I treat her that she would run without fuel for a while. I plug her in and make sure she is nice and warm before I go out to use her. And even though she is protected from the elements,

I cover her up with a nice blanket. And before I close the door, I give her a little pat. Lucky I had just enough fuel to fill her up and finish. I'm going to hate to fill up my cans even with off-road diesel today. Maybe I better do an oil change too as I see the hour meter is just on the time

for maintenance.

I was thinking last Thursday when I saw the picture that Mike took of the hay fields. The tracks of the sleds and snow machines reminded me of years ago when we would slide down the road at night. A full moon would bring the Curtis's out with their big double runner and numerous other sleds. The double runner would hold quite a number of us and make for a wild ride.

Most of the runs started up by where Albert and Marie now live. And if the conditions were right we would end up down at the Greenwood Road and sometimes a bit further. Course then there was no sand on the road, the tire track was packed hard and perfect for the sled's runners to gain momentum.

There was numerous times when a slight mistake would take us over the snow banks and land us into the deep snow. But sure was fun then! We did that time and again. Just imagine doing all that walking dragging the sleds back up the hill just for a short span of thrills in flying back down just to do it again.

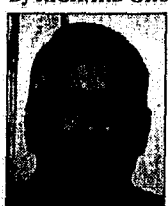
And by today's standard, that could never happen. First of all, there would have to be town meeting and close the road to traffic. Then it would be notifying the police, fire and rescue service that this event would be taking place. Then the road would have to be covered with snow and packed to make it usable. With all of this in place, the safety directors would be in place with communications from top to bottom. Then when each little one is bundled up with helmets, safety harnesses and other such regalia, the event would begin. First they would be pulled up the hill behind a snow machine at a slow speed.

About time the first run was cleared for take-off, the clouds would hide the moon, the rain would come and it would be a complete washout. I think I'll take the old days!

Ray and I got the Sap House in good shape. We had to rebuild it if you want the truth. We had some cedar posts and steel roofing from Uncle Don's sap house. Unc would be proud of our chainsaw carpentry. Have to be ready to tap trees in the next few days. And Baby Sister has placed her order. I guess we need to collect plenty to boil down.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



Last Thursday and I drove to Brunswick (we thought), pick up a new puppy, a cute little yellow

lab male. We got to the man's house and picked out a really, adorable one, and then found out we can't have him until next Thursday or Friday, when he will have his shots and be released by his vet.

So, we came home with a new dog cage and an armful of dog treats and toys, but no puppy! Now, we're trying to come up with a name we can agree on. Mona likes "Bailey," but I like something more masculine, like "Rambo" or "Spike!"

I want the name to be one you can really put your anger into when you want to get the dog's attention when he's being bad. We'll probably come up with an agreeable one by Friday.

All this snow is beginning to put a crimp in my logging operations. I gave up trying to log with my Kubota a couple weeks ago when that last big storm made it hard to get around with the tractor.

At that time I packed a trail close to a group of large "swamp maples" so I could try using my snowmobile and a sled. That worked pretty good, and I got probably between five and 10 cords of firewood, all sawn into stove length yarded out to the edge of my field. The snow settled and froze hard enough that the snowmobile and wood sled worked slick. Then, I got the idea of moving to woods the other side of Hutchinson Brook, intending to sled some more swamp maple firewood to a small yard beside the road there. I tramped through the woods with snowshoes and packed, what I thought, was a decent snowmobile trail.

When I tried to further pack the trail with my snowmobile on Saturday, after the first 8 inches of fresh snow, I got stuck two times and had to shovel until I was sick of it! Not only that, but the new snow made it all but impossible to clear a large enough space where I could turn snowmobile and sled around between the road and the small brook there. With the

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Woodstock Residents

The Woodstock Conservation Commission has been working on an Open Space Plan for the Town of Woodstock. This is a follow-up to the Comprehensive Plan that was approved in 2003.

Public Meetings on this plan will be held at the Woodstock Town Office on

Tuesday January 11, 2011 7:00 to 9:00 PM
Tuesday February 8, 2011 7:00 to 9:00 PM
Tuesday March 8, 2011 7:00 to 9:00 PM

For the purpose of informing the citizens of Woodstock of the plan that is being presented and to get input for the Citizens of their thoughts and/or concerns regarding the project.

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additional snow of last Monday, therefore I am done logging at least until the snow settles to the point where it will support the snowmobile. At least, I have been able to get some cross-country skiing in on the fresh snow. Last Saturday I encountered a large bull moose near the trail near the ridge leading to Trout Pond. The following Monday, I found fresh moose tracks, without moose, crisscrossing the trail in the same vicinity. The moose was apparently browsing on low-hanging hemlock limbs. On one corner I saw one medium-size hemlock surrounded by moose tracks with two nose high woodpecker holes the moose had eaten into the tree.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



By now the week's snowstorms should have ended for a day or two. Perhaps most of us will even have finished shoveling and otherwise cleaning up. The good part about all the snow was that for a few days the ice wasn't as bad. By the time you read this, it will undoubtedly be icy again. Perhaps I will not be skating as much and Tasha will not fall through, again. She went into the field across the street the other day and all of a sudden she wasn't on top and had fallen through the snow. It took her a little while to get back up and I thought I was going to have crawl over there and get her. She made it out OK. For those who don't know it, yet, the Waterford Library is closed this week for renovations. Call before coming in case they don't finish on time, but it is due to reopen of March 7. That having been said, ACA will meet this Thursday, the 3rd, at the Waterford Town Office on Valley Road. FMI please call 739-9115. A Happy Birthday goes out on March 3 to granddaughter Sadie Morin. She will be 14. On March 7 the Knit and Chat group will meet at the Waterford Library at 2 p.m. That evening, the Socrates Club will meet at 6:30. The topic will be "The role of history in forming culture." FMI call 583-6957. For those who like to plan ahead, the Bethel Rotary All You Can Eat Breakfast will be held at Gould Academy

Ordway Dining Hall, Bethel, from 7:30 to 11 a.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$3 for 12 and under.

Time to start planning your garden for the summer. We hope to get ours in earlier this year. We'll start the seed in the greenhouse and on the window sill. Can't wait. We also plan on getting more chicks to replace the ones lost to the hungry raccoon.

That is all for this week. Stay warm and safe.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange will start their meetings on Saturday, March 5, at 10:30 a.m. The meeting will be followed by a potluck dinner.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens group will meet March 3 (today) at Ledgerview Living Center. Meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. Dinner by Ledgerview Auxiliary and program by Hugh Swan talking about hobo's. New members always welcome.

Randy and Brenda Malm will be the guest speakers at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond on Thursday, March 10, at 2 p.m. They will present their Wood Turning and Creative Pet Beds. The program is open to the public at no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening is prayer meeting. March 5th at 4 p.m. is a youth activity, March 12 at 7 a.m. is men's prayer breakfast at the fellowship hall.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Claribel Poland.

Historical Society
The Historical Museum has many town histories and pictures in its Research Library.

They are the type of things every society needs. The museum has many examples of country furniture.

The Art Gallery upstairs is another drawing card. Visitors from metropolitan areas especially value such offerings.

They feature local memorabilia and fine exhibits. The first floor contains photos of people and places in Woodstock.

Certainly here the past comes alive. Society meetings will soon resume again and they trust you will join them. Curator Larry Billings is making good use of things in his Cultural Center.



ART APPRECIATION—A Western Mountains Senior College art class, offered through SAD 44 Adult Education, joined with Telstar Middle School Advanced Art Class students recently to create cooperative artwork that is now on display at TMS. Here, WMSC class members Karen Mills and Charlene Chase look over the work.

WMNF, then and now

March can be a tough month. We're deep in snow and it's still cold. But the days are getting longer, I can hear chickadees calling for a mate and pretty soon I know sugaring will be upon us, the winter will break and spring will arrive. So even with the lingering cold, this time of year always holds a feeling of promise for me. This year holds even more promise as March 1, 2011 marks the 100th anniversary of the Weeks Act.

The Weeks Act, which allowed the federal government to buy land east of the Mississippi River to create national forests, was a citizen-led response to ways in which lumber barons were stripping the White Mountains. Indiscriminate logging— a far cry from sustainable forestry— left behind run-off that fouled New Hampshire's rivers and fires that burned the remaining slash. It took 10 years but the voices of private citizens, organizations such as the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, and concerned business banded together to fight for change. Championed by Massachusetts Congressman John Weeks (who was originally from Lancaster, N.H.), the Weeks Act was signed into law by President Taft on March 1,

1911.

Today we can be rightfully proud of the White Mountain National Forest and how devastated and burnt over forests have come back— many people today don't even know that 100 years ago there was no forest to speak of. We have clean water, wildlife, places to hunt, fish, hike, snowmobile, and an 800,000-acre national forest, beloved by many.

The story of the land and its resilience is wondrous. What is also wondrous to me is the story of the people. One hundred years ago, the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association, and the Appalachian Mountain Club spearheaded the effort to save our forests. Today those same groups are joining the White Mountain National Forest in commemorating and celebrating those 100 years. There were groups in the southern Appalachians that also joined to push for passage of the Weeks Act— a northern and southern flank, if you will— but those groups no longer exist. Here in New Hampshire, the groups that came together around the Weeks Act not only still exist, they continue to fight for conservation and sustainable forestry. What does that say about us? There is a dedication to purpose in New Hampshire, a commitment for citizens to stay engaged on important issues, a

history of caring for the land in ways that should make us all proud.

It's not just the organizations that were here 100 years ago and are still active today that fill me with awe. We have many new groups celebrating the Weeks Act Centennial. To the conservation and forestry groups we've now added the arts community, universities, state agencies, dedicated individuals— people and organizations with different missions coming together around a common purpose: caring for the land, celebrating our history, and building for the future.

As I work with all of these groups— and see the many fantastic events that are planned to celebrate the Weeks Act in 2011— I am most struck by the fact that we don't have to agree on every issue. One hundred years ago a group of dedicated citizens showed that it was possible to protect and care for the land they loved— and the livelihoods which depended on this land— that it was possible to have civil discourse around difficult issues to find a greater good. Today, I can still sit at the table with

many different groups with many different interests and we can still engage in civil discourse— something that doesn't seem so widespread today. We can celebrate the common good and the hard work that people 100 years ago did to pass the Weeks Act, and we can still work together to plan the next 100 years.

If that's not enough to give me an even greater feeling of promise as spring draws nearer, I don't know what is.

To find out more about the Weeks Act Centennial, visit www.weekslegacy.org.

By Rebecca Oreskes, Public Services Staff Officer for the White Mountain National Forest. Rebecca, as co-chair of the Weeks Act Committee, has been working with our partners for over two years in preparation of the Centennial Celebration. She lives in Milan, N.H.

WP Library plans activities

Friends of the West Par- is Library will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the library.

The Friends will be working with library trustee and crafter par excellence Elaine Emery on a possible series of craft and needlepoint learning opportunities for library patrons and community residents alike.

Also in the planning stage is a Basic Computer Use for Seniors course, and other possible computer-related courses, to be offered at the library. The library's Literacy Project Team will give an update on the status of the project and grant application being prepared for submittal to the Maine Reads! Organization.

A poetry reading and discussion group meets at the library from 6 to 7 p.m. every Wednesday except the second Wednesday of the month. This program is highly recommended, especially to those who have not

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

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Community Calendar

Indoor Winter Walking at Telstar Regional High School: Monday-Friday, 6:15-7:15 a.m. and 2:30-7 p.m.

Thru March 6
Waterford Library will be closed for renovations.

Thursday, March 3
5:30 to 7 p.m. - "Raising a Healthy Child" seminar at Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Building, Norway. Free. Registration required. FMI or to register: (866) 609-5182 or visit www.wmhcc.org.

Friday, March 4
Becky Shaw Ski Day at Black Mountain of Maine, Rumford. Proceeds from both regular lift tickets and "Becky tickets" to Rebecca Shaw Paraoptometric Education Fund. First year event at Black Mountain. Shaw died in a car accident in 2003.
11 a.m. - World Day of Prayer at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church (snow date, Fri. March 11). Luncheon follows. Theme: "How Many Loaves Have You," a service written by women of Chile calls for us to share our gifts for the good of all. Anyone interested invited to join us for this Ecumenical Service.

Saturday, March 5
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - NRA Basic Pistol Course, indoors at Lake Thompson Fish and Game, Oxford. \$125 per student includes lunch, books, firearms, ammunition. FMI: 739-9774 or e-mail westernmainepropertyprotection@yahoo.com
Supper/Dance by Jones Dance Band, South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Meatloaf supper 5 to 6 p.m. (\$7); dance 6:30 p.m. (\$5).

5:30 p.m. - Oxford County Republican Committee Lincoln Day Dinner at Four Seasons Function Center, 187 Main Street, South Paris. Senator Olympia Snowe keynote speaker. Silent and live auction, band. Tickets: call Loretta Mikols (875-2229) or e-mail republic@earthlink.net or Wendy Turner (336-2817) or e-mail woodwitch1@yahoo.com.
6:30 p.m. - Michele Perejda discusses her trip to Nigeria to help eradicate polio in rural areas at West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel. Potluck supper 5:30 p.m. - bring salad, main dish or dessert. Beverages provided. The World Service Committee sponsor. FMI: call The Rev. Ginger Rickeman, 824-0550.

Sunday, March 6
SAD 17 and RSU 10 Free Ski Day at Sunday River Ski Resort. \$10 lift ticket/\$10 rental/Adult learn to ski/ride clinic/50 percent food and beverage discount.

Monday, March 7
5:30 p.m. - Potluck Supper/Newry Town Meeting (7 p.m.) at Newry Grange Hall.
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Socrates Cafe meets at Waterford Library. Topic for discussion: "The role of history in forming culture." FMI: 583-6957 or e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us

Mondays, March 7 and 21
10 a.m. - Essentials of College Planning hosted by Maine Educational Opportunity Center at South Paris Career Center, 232 Main Street. FMI or to register: (800) 281-3703 or visit http://meoc.maine.edu

Wednesday, March 9
11 a.m. - Bethel Senior Citizens Club potluck dinner/meeting at Bethel Methodist Church. Members to bring hot dish, salad or dessert. Also, members to bring items for the auction.

6:30 p.m. - Friends of West Paris Library meeting to work with Elaine Emery on craft and needlepoint learning opportunities for library patrons and community residents. Basic Computer Use for Seniors course and other related courses will be offered. FMI call the librarian at 674-2004.

7 p.m. - Norway Library presents Jeff Romano discussing his favorite hikes in western Maine. Author of two books on hiking.

7 p.m. - Beginning Woodlot Management six-week course begins Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School, sponsored by Maine Forest Service. Cost: \$20, which covers materials. FMI: Merle Ring at 441-3276. To sign up, visit Adult Education office at the high school or call 743-8842, Ext. 1.

March 9 and every second Wednesday each month
5 p.m. - Stephens Memorial Hospital Mended Hearts Support Group meeting. For anyone interested in staying heart healthy, heart event survivors and their families. FMI: Penny York 743-5933 X779.

Tuesday, March 10
2 p.m. - Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond, guest speakers will be Randy and Brenda Malm to speak on their Wood Turning and Creative Pet Beds. Free and open to public. Light refreshments.

Saturdays, March 12, 19, 26
7 to 10 p.m. - Jones Dance Band at South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Cost: \$5 adults. Lunch counter open.

Tuesday, March 15
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Healthcare Provider Re-Certification classes at Oxford Public Safety Building. FMI: Patty 672-4460 or pluked@yahoo.com

Wednesday, March 16
12 noon to 1 p.m. - Lenten Luncheons begin at West Parish Congregational Church. Lunch, soup and bread, open to public.
5 to 6:15 - Animal Frolics Qigong, by Betsey Foster at Bethel Health Center. Simple to learn Chinese movements. Cost: \$20. Bring friend and they come free. To pre-register: 875-2426 or e-mail 3taichi6@gmail.com

3 p.m. - Rescheduled: Lewiston/Auburn/Montreal Passenger Rail Feasibility Study public meeting (originally Feb. 16) at Bethel Inn South Dining Room.

Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - The American Cancer Society Daffodil Days Campaign volunteers selling bouquets of 10 daffodils for \$10 at Bethel Foodliner. FMI: Caroline Gould 824-3226.

Friday, March 18
5:30 p.m. - Community Potluck Supper at First Universalist Church, West Paris. Bring dish to share and bring a favorite game if you wish. Non-members also invited.

7 p.m. - Mahoosuc Land Trust Local Knowledge 2010-11 presents Bat Hibernation in Maine with David Yates of Biodiversity Research Institute takes place at Rumford Public Library. FMI or inclement weather: 824-3806.

Saturday, March 19
9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Flea Market and Bake Sale at Lovell United Church of Christ, Route 5, Center Lovell. Something for everyone. Lunch, baked goods, crafts, flea market items,

antique furniture. Table rental or more info: Linda Libby (925-3661).

10 a.m. - Mahoosuc Land Trust moderate snowshoe through Maggie Ring Easement, bordering South Pond, Greenwood and climbing up to Peaked Mountain. Winter gear, hiking poles recommended. Bring lunch/water. Meeting in parking area on Greenwood Road. FMI: 824-3806 or mlt@mahoosuc.org

10 a.m. - Chinese Auction at Advent Christian Church, Route 26, Oxford (by Wall-Mart). Refreshments available. FMI: Peggy, 357-7072.

7 p.m. - Black Diamond Entertainment Series presents The Boston Bubble Guy at Grand Ballroom of Grand Summit Hotel, Sunday River. Tickets: adults advance \$6/door \$8, 12 and under, \$4/\$6, age 5 and under free. Advance tickets available at Sunday River Welcome Center, Grand Resort Hotels, Snow Cap Inn or call (800) 543-2SKI.

Sunday, March 20
7:30 to 11 a.m. - All-You-Can-Eat Buffet sponsored by Rotary Club of Bethel at Ordway Dining Hall, Gould Academy, Bethel. Tickets: adults \$8, 12 and under \$3. Tickets in advance \$7, may be purchased from club members, The Inn at Rostay, River View Resort and Mt. Mann Jewelers. Proceeds benefit club's community projects and scholarships.

Thursday, March 24
SAD 44 White Cap Evening at Sunday River Ski Resort. Free Tubing Pass for evening.

Friday, March 25
7 p.m. - Cafe Chocolat at Norway Memorial Library. Tickets: free (pick up before March 22). FMI: 743-5300 ext 1 or visit www.norway.lib.me.us.

Maine Handicapped Skiing Ski-a-Thon.
All Day - Maine Garden Day, sponsored by University of Maine Cooperative Extension at Lewiston High School, 156 East Avenue, Lewiston. 35 gardening workshops and trade show with plants, seeds and tools to purchase. Dealing limited (first come-first served). FMI and register: (800) 287-1482 or (207) 743-6329 (out of state). Cost: \$5 includes breakfast, lunch and all workshops.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 24, 25 and 26
Third annual Dumont Cup at Sunday River Ski Resort: \$20,000 in cash/prizes. Amateurs ski with pros. Qualifiers: Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and determine the top qualifiers sent to semi-finals Saturday. Registration: \$100 includes lift ticket (www.dumontcup.com). FMI: www.sundayriver.com. Event subject to change. Sponsored by Red Bull, Target, Oakley, Nike 6.0, Sunday River, Salomon, Toyota, Giro, PowerBar, Empire and Kicker.

1 to 4 p.m. - Auditions for "Narnia" at The Schoolhouse Arts Center, 16 Richville Road (Route 114), Standish, just north of Routes 114 and 35. FMI: 642-3743 or education@schoolhousearts.org, or e-mail Micheal Hjort at mhjort@maine.rr.com

Saturday, March 26
2 p.m. - "Maine's Margaret Chase Smith: Image and Icon" presented by Dr. Stanley R. Howe, Bethel Historical Society associate director and director of education and research, at the Dr. Moses Mason House exhibit hall (14 Broad Street). FMI: 824-2908, e-mail info@bethelhistorical.org or visit www.bethelhistorical.org

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Municipal

Bethel selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m.

Newry selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m.,

Town Office.
Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Organizations

Bethel
First Sunday of month, 7 p.m.—Bethel Snow Twisters at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Meditation and more with Mountain Heart Sangha, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café DiCocoa. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.—Story Hours for children, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—TOPS at Bethel Alliance Church (weigh-in 5:30-6).

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m.—Story Time for Children at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with Michele Perejda. FMI: call 824-2520.

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m.—Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House

Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Knitting Group for all levels even those who want to learn, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Woodstock
Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m.—Woodstock Historical Society meeting at the Museum.

West Paris
Sundays: 2 to 4 p.m. Open House at Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Public invited. Museum, gift shop, library open.

Norway/Paris

Mondays 6:30 p.m.—Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005

Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. The Yet To be Named Banjo Club practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680

Fridays 9:15 a.m.—Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

SUPPORT SERVICES

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT
AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH
Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA MEETINGS/ADDICTION HELP
Bethel Freedom Group. Open Discussion Meeting. Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Open Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.
People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)
Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families

(ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across from the Commons) Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

CANCER WELLNESS
Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm during stormy weather.

EXCHANGES
District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4 pm, Thursday 4-6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS
Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and our Rumford Family Center in Rumford for families. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 743-6363 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library:
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thursday 1-4:30 & 6-8 pm.
Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library:
Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday & Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1.
Story Hour Mondays, 10-11 am October to May. Tel: 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond:
Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday 1:30-5; Thursday 1:30-7.

West Paris Library,
West Paris: Monday 1:30-6; Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday 1:30-6; Saturday 10-2.
Patty Makley, Librarian.
Tel: 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library,
Hanover: Wednesday, 9-3; Thursday, 5-8; Saturday, 9-noon.

Calendar items
may be brought to the Citizen office, e-mailed to news@bethelcitizen.com or faxed 824-2426
DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON

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yet learned to appreciate this form of writing. Come and enjoy how leader Rodney Abbott brings alive the craft, wisdom and humor of our masters of the English language.

Please watch for upcoming publicity about the April art show at the library by a group of young local artists.

The library is located at 228 Main Street, West Paris. Hours are Monday and Friday, 1:30 to 6 p.m., Wednesday 1:30 to 7, and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. FMI call the librarian at 874-2004.

Bethel Historical Society business partners recognized

Since 1966, the Bethel Historical Society has collected, preserved, displayed and interpreted the history of western Maine and the White Mountain region of Maine and New Hampshire, and we recognize that much of our success in these endeavors has been due in large part to the continued support we receive from the business community in the Bethel area and beyond.

In turn, we strive to promote our Business Partners in a variety of ways, and believe this successful collaboration plays a direct role in the economic vitality of our region.

The society is pleased to announce that more than 30 Maine and out-of-state businesses have either renewed

or recently become "Business Partner Members" of the Bethel Historical Society.

Business Partners of the society enjoy a number of benefits, including an attractive certificate to display at their site; referral of their business to visitors, staff, volunteers and trustees; a listing (with a hot link) on the society's website (bethelhistorical.org); the opportunity to have brochures and business cards prominently displayed at the society's Robinson House, which is open year round; subscriptions to the society's two print publications and e-News announcements; a listing in each issue of the society's newsletter, The Broad Street Herald; a 10 percent discount on purchases from the society's Museum Shop; invitations to the annual Business Partners open house; and invitations to members-only events. Realizing that these are tough economic times for all, the society recently lowered the minimum annual fee for Business Partner memberships, while allowing for support at higher levels for those who can do more; these membership fees are now \$50 (minimum), \$75, \$100, or \$200.

Among the Bethel Historical Society's current Business Partner members are the following: Artistic Endeavors Frame Shop and Gallery, Bethel Bicycle LLO, Bethel Bodywork, The Bethel Citizen, Bethel Hill Bed and Breakfast, Bethel Village Motel / Ruthie's Boutique, Bonnama Pottery, Brooks Bros., Inc., Café DiCocoa / DiCocoa's Market and Bakery, Cunningham Security Systems (Yarmouth), Good Food Store, Goodwin's, Inc. Insurance (Norway), Locke

Summit, Main-Land Development Consultants, Inc. (Livermore Falls), Maine Mountain Post & Beam (Brownfield), Mill Hill Inn, Ned Robertson, D.M.D., M.S. / Chagrin Family Dentistry, Inc. (Beachwood, Ohio), Northeast Bank, Norway Savings Bank, Pat's Pizza of Bethel, Pok Sun Emporium, Pooh Corner Farm (Mason Township), Rivendell House B&B, River View Resort, Rooster's Roadhouse, Ski Esta (Newry), Smith & Town Printers (Berlin), Smith Reuter Lull Architects (Bethel and Lewiston), Stony Brook Recreation (Hanover), The Sudbury Inn, Sunday River Skiway Corp., The Vine and Cupboard Antiques, W. J. Wheeler and Co., Inc. (Bethel and Paris), and Western Maine Supply Co.

Anyone interested in becoming a Business Partner member of the society and receiving the many benefits listed above can go to the society's website (bethelhistorical.org) or call the society at 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910 for further information.

Founded in 1966, the Bethel Historical Society is western

Maine's largest and most comprehensive historical agency. With over 1,000 members, the society fosters a sense of place - with a focus on western Maine and the White Mountain region - by collecting, preserving, displaying and interpreting historically significant artifacts and documents for residents, visitors, students, and scholars.

Through its exhibits, programs, events, and publications, the society makes the region's history meaningful, accessible, and enjoyable.

In 1974, the society acquired the former Broad Street residence of Dr. Moses Mason, which now contains a period house museum, exhibit hall and research library. In 1999, the society opened the O'Neil Robinson House (next door at 10 Broad Street) to the public for an expanded exhibit program, museum shop space, and administrative offices. Over the past forty years, the society's achievements have been recognized by a number of state and national organizations.

Sports

TMS Cross-country Skiing

State Class A Ski Championships at Lost Valley, Feb. 19: The Telstar girls Nordic team placed 3rd behind Marranacook, and FAST. The combined girls nordic and alpine teams came in 3rd overall. The scores and times for the classic race: Rachael Goldberg 14th/13:43; Rose Goldberg 17th/14:05; Carla Boyle-Wight 18th/14:10; Gabby Stone 21st/14:19; Ani Inman 47th/17:43; Kaitlyn Brown 50th/17:56; Livy Clarke 52nd/18:07. The Nordic boys team finished 2nd at the classical race behind Marranacook. The boys nordic team combined score for the freestyle race and classic race finished in a tie for 1st place with Marranacook. The scores and times: Caleb Clarke 3rd/11:36; Andrew Siegel 5th/11:52; Mitch Lehman 9th/12:58; Marcus Wentworth 19th/14:07; Brendon Stearns 22nd/ 14:20; Schuyler Leff 27th/15:02; Liam Gallagher 47th/17:50. Coach Steve Keane

Dumont Cup dates announced

The third annual Dumont Cup will take place March 25-26 at Sunday River Ski Resort. "The Dumont Cup was created to showcase skiers from the East Coast. There's so much talent there, and sometimes they get overlooked," said Bethel native and X-Games freestyle skier Simon Dumont. "The positive response we've gotten from the ski community has far exceeded my expectations. Not only are we continuing to showcase the best the East has to offer, but we're drawing skiers from all over Canada and as far away as Europe."

Dumont, along with professional freeskiers Tom Wallisch, Gus Kenworthy, Peter Olenick and Jossi Wells, will mentor, compete and judge skiers on a slopestyle course located in Rocking Chair Terrain Park designed by Dumont himself.

At stake are \$20,000 in cash and prizes for first, second and third place finishers. Amateur skiers will also have the opportunity to ski with the pros and score some great prizes from Dumont Cup Sponsors.

Qualifiers will be held in two sessions on Friday, March 25th from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and will determine the top 40 amateurs sent to semi-finals on Saturday, March 26. During the semi-finals and finals, professional and amateur skiers compete side-by-side. Judges determine the top three overall winners as well as a stand-out amateur from the two-day competition.

The Dumont Cup is open to 200 competitors - twice the size of last year's field. Registration is \$100 and includes a lift ticket. www.dumontcup.com For more information, visit www.dumontcup.com or www.sundayriver.com.

School Lunch Week of March 7

SAD44 Elementary Schools Lunches

Monday: Chicken fajita, seasoned rice, whole kernel corn, or Sunbutter and jelly.

Tuesday: Homemade macaroni and cheese, hot dog, steamed carrots, or Sunbutter and jelly.

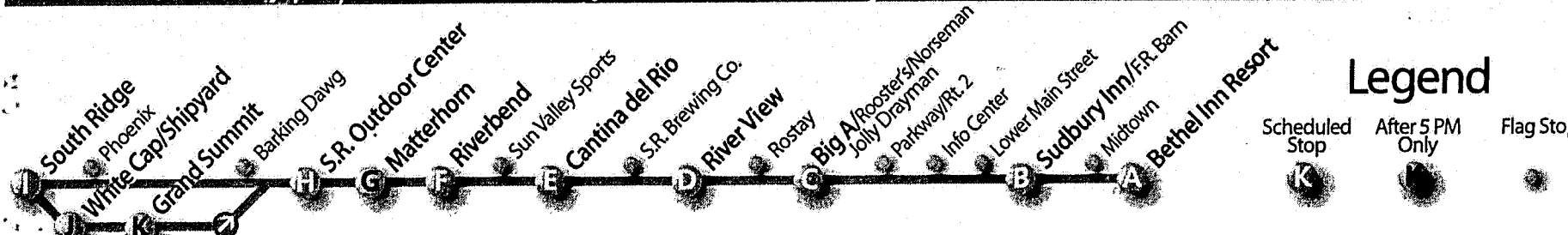
Wednesday: Pizza choices, Caesar salad, or Sunbutter and jelly.

Thursday: Thai chicken-- pasta, chicken/veggies in sweet/sour sauce, mini egg roll, or Sunbutter and jelly.

Friday: Fish and cheese sandwich, hash brown, or Sunbutter and fluff, pbj sandwich, chilled peaches.

Fruit and veggie bar daily (4 servings of fruit and vegetables).

MOUNTAIN EXPLORER



Bethel to Sunday River										
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
BETHEL INN	SUDBURY INN	BIG A	RIVER VIEW	CANTINA DEL RIO	RIVER BEND	MATTERHORN	SR OUTDOOR CENTER	SOUTH RIDGE	WHITE CAP	GRAND SUMMIT
6:30	6:32	6:38	6:42	—	6:45	—	6:48	6:55	—	—
6:55	6:57	7:03	7:07	—	7:10	—	7:13	7:20	—	—
7:25	7:27	7:33	7:37	—	7:40	—	7:43	7:50	—	—
7:50	7:52	7:58	8:02	—	8:05	—	8:08	8:15	—	—
8:20	8:22	8:28	8:32	—	8:35	—	8:38	8:45	—	—
8:50	8:52	8:58	9:02	—	9:05	—	9:08	9:15	—	—
9:20	9:22	9:28	9:32	—	9:35	—	9:38	9:45	—	—
9:50	9:52	9:58	10:02	—	10:05	—	10:08	10:15	—	—
10:20	10:22	10:28	10:32	—	10:35	—	10:38	10:45	—	—
11:20	11:22	11:28	11:32	11:33	11:35	—	11:38	11:45	—	—
12:20	12:22	12:28	12:32	12:33	12:35	—	12:38	12:45	—	—
1:20	1:22	1:28	1:32	1:33	1:35	—	1:38	1:45	—	—
2:20	2:22	2:28	2:32	2:33	2:35	—	2:38	2:45	—	—
2:50	2:52	2:58	3:02	3:03	3:05	—	3:08	3:15	—	—
3:20	3:22	3:28	3:32	3:33	3:35	—	3:38	3:45	—	—
3:50	3:52	3:58	4:02	4:03	4:05	—	4:08	4:15	—	—
4:30	4:32	4:38	4:42	4:43	4:45	—	4:48	4:55	5:05	5:10
5:00	5:02	5:08	5:12	5:13	5:15	—	5:18	5:25	5:35	5:40
5:45	5:47	5:53	5:57	5:58	6:01	6:03	6:05	6:10	6:20	6:25
6:15	6:17	6:23	6:27	6:28	6:31	6:33	6:35	6:40	6:50	6:55
7:00	7:02	7:08	7:12	7:13	7:16	7:18	7:20	7:25	7:35	7:40
8:00	8:02	8:08	8:12	8:13	8:16	8:18	8:20	8:25	8:35	8:40
8:45	8:47	8:53	8:57	8:58	9:01	9:03	9:05	9:10	9:20	9:25
9:15	9:17	9:23	9:27	9:28	9:31	9:33	9:35	9:40	9:50	9:55
10:00	10:02	D	10:12	10:13	D	10:18	10:20	10:25	10:35	10:40
10:30	10:32	D	10:42	10:43	D	10:48	10:50	10:55	11:00	11:05
11:15	11:17	D	11:27	—	D	11:33	11:35	11:40	11:50	11:55
12:30	12:32	D	12:42	—	D	12:48	12:50	12:55	1:00	1:05

Sunday River to Bethel										
I	J	K	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A
SOUTH RIDGE	WHITE CAP	GRAND SUMMIT	SR OUTDOOR CENTER	MATTERHORN	RIVER BEND	CANTINA DEL RIO	RIVER VIEW	BIG A	MECH. ST.	BETHEL INN
6:55	—	—	6:58	—	7:01	—	—	—	—	7:15
7:20	—	—	7:23	—	7:26	—	—	—	—	7:40
7:50	—	—	7:53	—	7:56	—	—	—	—	8:10
8:15	—	—	8:18	—	8:21	—	8:27	8:29	—	8:37
8:45	—	—	8:48	—	8:51	—	8:57	8:59	—	9:07
9:15	—	—	9:18	—	9:21	—	9:27	9:29	—	9:37
9:45	—	—	9:48	—	9:51	—	9:57	9:59	—	10:07
10:15	—	—	10:18	—	10:21	—	10:27	10:29	—	10:37
10:45	—	—	10:48	—	10:51	—	10:57	10:59	—	11:07
11:45	—	—	11:48	—	11:51	11:53	11:57	11:59	—	12:07
12:45	—	—	12:48	—	12:51	12:53	12:57	12:59	—	1:07
1:45	—	—	1:48	—	1:51	1:53	1:57	1:59	—	2:07
2:45	—	—	2:48	—	2:51	2:53	2:57	2:59	—	3:07
3:15	—	—	3:18	D	3:21	3:23	3:27	3:29	—	3:37
3:45	—	—	3:48	D	3:51	3:53	4:00	4:02	4:10	4:12
4:15	—	—	4:18	D	4:21	4:23	4:30	4:32	4:40	4:42
4:55	5:05	5:10	5:13	5:15	5:16	5:18	5:20	5:22	5:28	5:30
5:25	5:35	5:40	5:43	5:45	5:46	5:48	5:50	5:52	5:58	6:00
6:10	6:20	6:25	6:28	6:30	6:31	6:33	6:35	6:37	6:43	6:45
6:40	6:50	6:55	6:58	7:00	7:01	7:03	7:05	7:07	7:13	7:15
7:25	7:35	7:40	7:43	7:45	7:46	7:48	7:50	7:52	7:58	8:00
8:25	8:35	8:40	8:43	8:45	8:46	8:48	8:50	8:52	8:58	9:00
9:10	9:20	9:25	9:28	9:30	9:31	9:33	9:35	9:37	9:43	9:45
9:40	9:50	9:55	9:58	10:00	D	10:03	10:05	D	10:13	10:15
10:25	10:35	10:40	10:43	10:45	D	10:48	10:50	D	10:58	11:00
10:55	11:00	11:05	11:08	11:10	D	11:13	11:15	D	11:23	11:25
11:40	11:50	11:55	11:58	12:00	D	—	12:05	D	12:13	12:15
12:55	1:00	1:05	1:08	1:10	D	—	1:15	D	1:23	1:25

SERVICE NOTES

D Indicates stops to drop off passengers. Shaded times operate Fridays, Saturdays, and vacation weeks only.

At flag stops, make sure you signal the driver. Mountain Explorer is operated by Western Maine Transportation Services. Buses operate daily between December 26 and April 3.

Mountain Explorer bus service is supported by the towns of Bethel and Newry, local businesses and sponsors, USDOT and Maine DOT.

FUTURE TRANSIT SERVICE TO MT. ABRAHAM SKI RESORT

Western Maine Transportation Services in conjunction with the Maine Department of Transportation and Mt. Abram Ski Resort will be conducting a study this winter to determine future transit needs for the Mt. Abram area.

WWW.MOUNTAINEXPLOER.ORG

WE THANK OUR 2010-11 SEASON SPONSORS

- Sunday River Ski Resort Skitway Rd, Newry 824-3000
- Bethel Inn Resort Broad St, Bethel 824-2175
- River View Resort 357 Mayville Rd, Bethel 824-2808
- Gould Academy 39 Church St, Bethel 824-7700
- Sunday River Outdoor Center 23 Skitway Rd, Newry 824-5700
- Cantina del Rio 96 Sunday River Rd, Bethel 824-8345
- Dream Realty Post Office Plaza, Newry 824-4300
- Matterhorn Ski Bar 292 Sunday River Rd, Newry 824-6836
- Phoenix House & Well 9 Timberline Dr, Newry 824-2222
- Sudbury Inn 151 Main St, Bethel 824-2174
- Shipyard Brew Haus White Cap Lodge, Newry 824-5269
- BIG Adventure Center Mayville & North Rd, Bethel 824-0929
- Sunday River Brewing Co 1 Sunday River Rd, Bethel 824-4253
- Riverbend Condominiums/Rentals Cherry Ln, Bethel 249-1980
- Four Seasons Realty/Workout 24-7 32 Parkway Plaza, Bethel 824-3776/824-4766
- Inn at the Rostoy 186 Mayville Rd, Bethel 824-3111
- Good Food Store/Smokin' Good BBQ 212 Mayville Rd, Bethel 824-3754/824-4744
- Mt. Vista Condo Assoc Vista Rd Newry
- Norseman Inn 134 Mayville Rd, Bethel 824-2002
- Pok Sun Emporium/Books N Things 130 Main St, Bethel 824-2997/824-0275
- Barking Dawg Mkt 119 Skitway Rd, Newry 824-6969
- BESTunes Ski & Snowboard Tuning 284B Mayville Rd, Bethel 824-2266
- Bethel Shop N Save 72 Main St, Bethel 824-2121
- Casablanca Cinema Cross St, Bethel 824-8248
- Cho Sun Sushi Bar 141 Main St, Bethel 824-7370
- Crossroads Diner Mayville Rd, Bethel 824-3673
- Funky Red Barn 19 Summer St, Bethel 824-3003
- Home Slice Pizza 177 Main St, Bethel 824-470
- Hot Taco 7 Mechanic St, Bethel 381-6001
- Kelley's Auto Parts 10 Mechanic St, Bethel 824-2102
- Kowloon Village Mt View Mall, Bethel 824-3707
- Mahosusc Realty 16 Parkway, Bethel 824-2771
- Maine Made Furniture 23 Skitway Rd, Newry 824-3181
- Mallard Mart 33 Mayville Rd, Bethel 824-6111
- Mountain View EyeCare 140 Main St, Bethel 824-2227
- Mountains of Pasta Whitecap Lodge, Newry 824-5094
- Northeast Bank 11 Main St, Bethel 824-2117
- Norway Savings Bank 1 Parkway, Bethel 824-4989
- Pat's Pizza 37 Mayville Rd, Bethel 824-3637
- Pinnacle Snowboard Shop Post Office Plaza, Newry 824-6636
- Rooster's Roadhouse 159 Mayville Rd, Bethel 824-0309
- Sage Restaurant 32 Main St, Bethel 381-7002
- Ski Esta Powder Ridge Rd, Newry 877-754-3782
- Summit Financial Solutions Post Office Plaza, Newry 978-807-0027
- The Footfalls Grille & Catering 186 Main St, Bethel 514-7427
- The Jolly Drayman 150 Mayville Rd, Bethel 824-4717
- Viewer's Choice Video 99 Main St, Bethel 824-4290
- Carriage House Condo Assn
- Chapman Inn
- Wild River Realty
- Bethel Outdoor Adventure
- Business Equipment Unlimited
- Key Bank
- Maine Handicapped Skiing
- Maine Street Realty
- Sun Valley Sports
- United Insurance
- Rivendell House
- Bethel Bicycle
- Maine Line Products



Meghan Rothschild didn't think indoor tanning would hurt her.

She was wrong.

UV light from indoor tanning can increase your risk of melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer.

Current estimates show that 1 in 5 Americans will develop skin cancer.

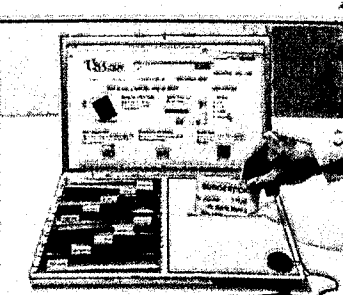
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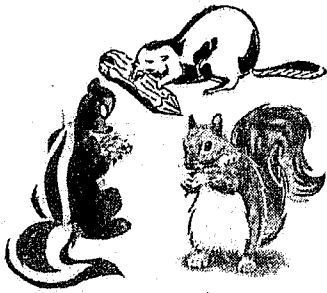
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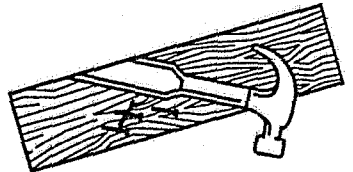
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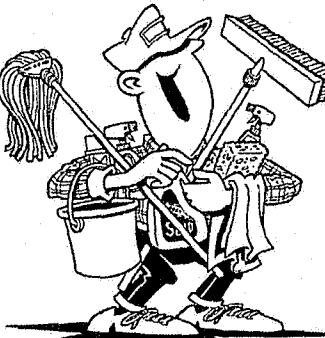
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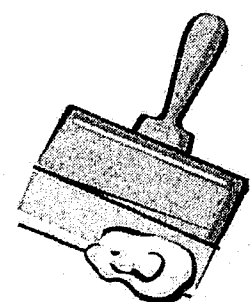
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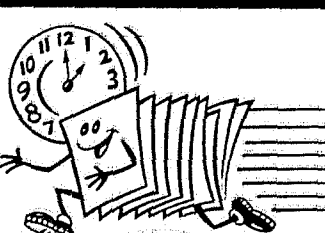


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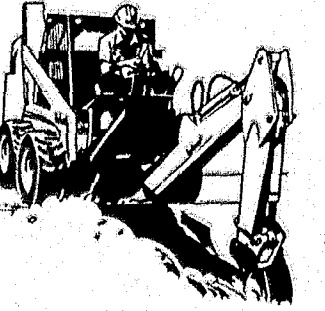


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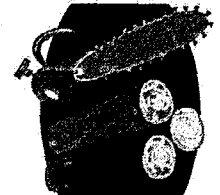
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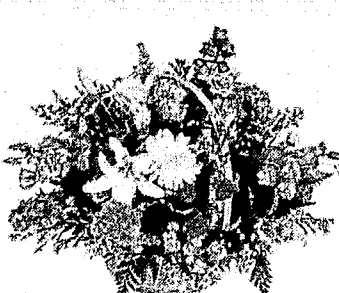
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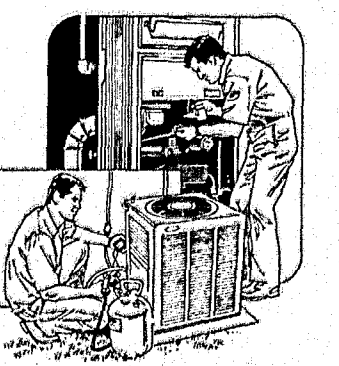
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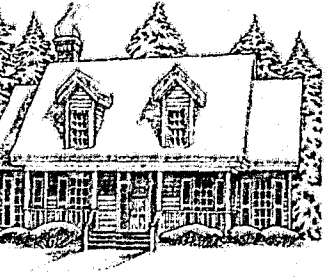
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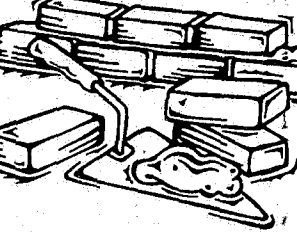
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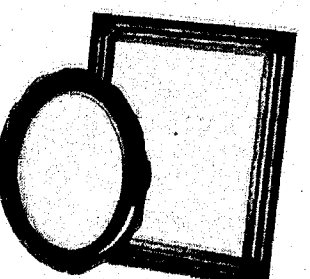
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ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI 392-3761.
Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2289.
Bethel Church of the Nazarene - Rev. Chuck Mason, 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 6 p.m. For information or if you need a ride or have a prayer request: 824-4028.
Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Saviour, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House

Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. For details: 824-3932
West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m. Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.
United Methodist - Carol Stevens, Pastor. 9 a.m. Sunday Worship. Bible Study, 1 p.m. Wednesday. FMI: 824-0797.
West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2832. Rev. John Williams.
Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Small group Bible study, Tuesday 6pm; Awana Club (3-6 grades), Sunday 5-7 pm. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.
Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.. 824-3577 FMI.
Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. For more info, call 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15am.

GORHAM, NH

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levein. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.. FMI 603-466-2851.
Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. All welcome; free coffee. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry: Interdenominational worship with the Rev. Don Coverdale, seasonal Christmas Eve through Easter. Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at White Cap, on the second floor. For more information, 824-5896 (recording).

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sun-

day service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd./Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824.4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation

Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m.. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singspiration third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m..

Oxford Hills Friends

(Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church

35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m., June-Aug.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more info.

First Baptist Church of Paris

On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's

Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass. Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship. (Sept -

June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass.
Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabus Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Saviour, St. Athanasius and St. John

125 Main Ave.. The Rev. Phillip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 4 pm; Sunday Mass, 9:30 am; Weekday Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

Praise Assembly of God

Pastor Justin Thacker. 986 Prospect Ave. Adult and teen Sunday school 9am. Sunday worship service at 10am and 6pm. Wednesday night bible study 6:45 pm. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sondra Withey.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational- Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship.

Rev. Richard Beal. 674-2143.

West Paris Baptist

- Sunday Worship 9:15 am., Bruce Tyner, Pastor. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9:45am; Sunday School Grades 1-6, 10:25am. Sunday evening worship 7:00 p.m.; Monday Diaconette meeting first Monday of the month; Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi-Weekly 9:30-11:30am, Adult Choir Wednesday evenings, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7pm, church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.
West Paris Congregational Church - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 6:30pm

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist

- Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

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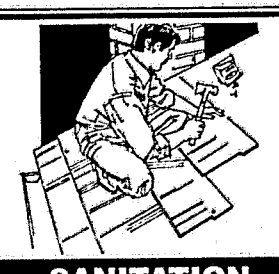
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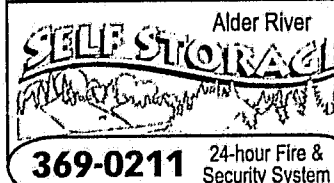
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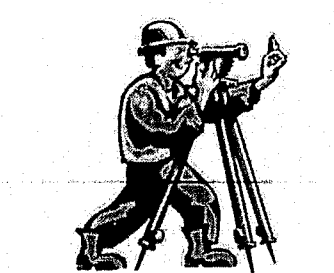
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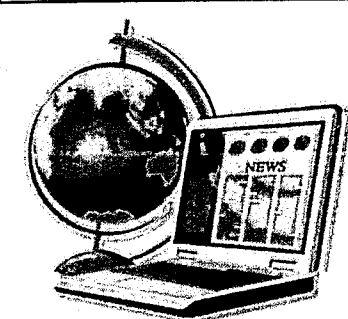
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FIREWOOD: Seasoned, cut, split and delivered. Also available long. 824-3342.

FOR SALE: OLD OAK ROLL TOP DESK. \$500. 824-2336

GREEN OR WELL SEASONED, western Maine Mountain firewood. Yellow birch, ash, oak, maple, beech. Cut, split and delivered. 14"-24". Call John 890-5950

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LOST

LOST: Extension ladder. Lost last week out of back end of our pickup truck between Bird Hill Road and Bethel. If found, please call us at 665-2560 or 381-0331 and ask for Bertha Grover.

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NORTH COUNTRY FLEA MARKET in Gorham, NH. Do all your shopping for collectibles, antiques and crafts all in one location. We're next to Sears on Main Street. 603-466-1140

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Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thib53@roadrunner.com

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French Teens Need Families NOW Adopt a French teen for 3 weeks this summer. Great cultural experience. Families compensated \$100/week. Call Kim today! 1-800-421-7217 facekimhill@gmail.com website: www.LEC-USA.com PLEASE HELP!

NEED SOMEONE WITH A TRUCK to help me move, West Bethel to Bethel. No furniture, just boxes too heavy for me to lift. 836-2190.

PART-TIME BREAKFAST COOK AND WAITRESS NEEDED. Apply in person at Bethel's Best Pizza Grille & Dairy Bar.

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Building Lot for Sale 1 acre + or - Walk to Mt Abram Skiing. \$29900 Call 207-450-5752

BUILDING ON COMMON FOR SALE. Residential and commercial. 207-514-3900

CHALET FOR SALE in Sunday River's Viking Village. 700 feet to Roadrunner trail! 31 Viking Village Road, Newry. Call 207-824-2315 for more info.

MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA: Mobile home for sale. Over 55 park, lots of amenities, close to beaches and shopping. Home remodeled, fully furnished. Must-see! \$5,000. 386-562-7064

MECHANIC FALLS: 3 acre homesite, quiet hillside setting. Easy commute to Lewiston/Auburn/Portland. Price \$59K. Owner financing available. Tel: 207-743-8703. www.woodburybluff.com

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT

STORAGE UNITS, BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7'x7' loft, \$70/mo. 5'x7' w/5'x4' loft, \$40/mo. 207-824-3919 weekdays, or cell: 207-595-0079 weekends.

RENTALS

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT \$550 per month plus utilities. In-town Bethel. Washer/dryer hook-up. Seasonal price available. 207-781-5549.

BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3 bedroom ski house. Professional persons or family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location. Call 207-824-2340 (seasonal or year-round)

CHALET RENTAL: Sunday River Viking Village. 31 Viking Village Road. 700 feet to Roadrunner trail. 207-824-2315.

ELDERWOOD MANOR, Andover: Ground floor apartments for rent. \$530 1-b, \$555 2-b, or according to one's income. \$88 deducted from rental income towards

utilities, which is a plus. Rent covers snow removal, garbage removal, repairs. 62+ or handicapped. NO SMOKING in any building. Equal Housing Opportunity. 392-2241.

For rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath home W Bethel. Year round rental. Semi furnished, all appliances including w/d. Two wood stoves, large den, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen. \$750 per month plus utilities 508-277-5109

FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available. Bethel/Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season. Please contact Mahoosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or www.mahoosucrentals.com

FURNISHED WATERFRONT, Twitchell Pond. 3 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, sunporch, deck and dock, great views. Private, easily accessible, price negotiable. Available April-June and/or September-June. 836-2422 days, 665-2539 evenings.

GORGEOUS IN-TOWN 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartments available. Daily, short-term, or for the season. Call (207) 824-8060.

IN-TOWN, CENTER OF BETHEL: SUITE Apartments for rent, large 1 and 2+ bedrooms, nicely furnished, SEASONAL, no smoking, no pets. \$4,500-\$8,500/season. 381-1001

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM located on lower Main Street. Immaculate, large kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookup, plenty of closet

space. No pets, no smoking. year lease. \$675/month, heat included. 824-4836

LOG HOME IN HANOVER: Quiet location, furnished. 15 minutes from Sunday River. One bedroom. No pets, smokers. 824-3342

New -1 Bedroom Condo- \$550/month. New -2 Bedroom Condo - \$700/month. Rumford Point, 20 min. from Sunday River. In-Ground Pool, Exercise Room, River Frontage. Lease/Security/References/No smoking/No pets. Call 892-7068

RENTALS: SEASONAL & YEAR-ROUND, residential and commercial real estate. Contact Dream Realty: 207-824-4300 or e-mail: info@dreamrealty.me

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, bath apartment overlooking Androscoggin River. Includes heat and hot water. No pets. \$600/month. First, last and security deposit required. Call 207-836-2243.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE

572 sq ft office space, plus another 636 sq ft basement space, in Main Street Professional Building. Share landscaped grounds, sign kiosk and paved parking lot. \$550/month plus utilities. Call Scott at 875-2364.

MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Scott Smith 592-0569.

Office Space Available Downtown Bethel - 207 sq ft, private bathroom, ample parking, utilities, office furniture, internet access, yard maintenance and snow removal included, \$400/mo. 824-7096.

SPACE FOR LEASE. Prime Main Street location with parking and great tourist traffic. Join other established businesses at Philbrook Place. Call for more details. 207-824-8060

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Bethel Dunkin Donuts is now accepting applications for Customer Service Representatives. Apply within or call Natasha after 10 AM at 783-0408

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: MONDAY AT 4

HealthReach
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Bethel Family Health Center, a community family practice, seeks Patient Service Rep (on-call) to assist providers on weekends and for after hour calls. Must live within 20 minutes of the Health Center and have reliable transportation. Successful candidate will possess good customer service skills, flexibility and the ability to multi-task. Knowledge of medical terminology, computer skills and at least one year of office experience are strongly preferred. We offer competitive compensation and a fast pace, supportive atmosphere. Please send resume and cover letter to:

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Bethel, ME 04217

www.BethelCHC.org

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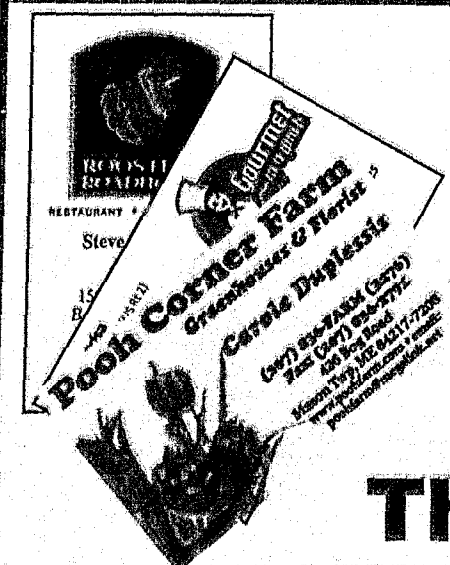
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has immediate openings for 4 service technicians that specialize in quick lane service (oil and filter service, tires and alignments.) Job requires personal tools and prefer 3 years work experience in automotive repair. Will train qualified candidates. Starting pay based on work experience. Apply online, at berlincity.com or email cover letter, work experience and references today! EOE

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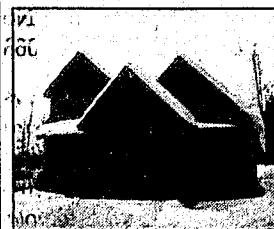
REAL ESTATE & RENTALS



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Trillium Drive, Newry \$490,000; "TO BE BUILT" Spectacular mountain home on one of Maine's premier golf courses. Less than 2 miles to the Grand Jordan Hotel where you can hit the slopes of Sunday River or enjoy a day at the spa. Breath taking views surround you where outdoor adventures await! Call for plans or to take a tour.



Brook Road, Bethel \$314,500; Newly constructed mountain home with great scenic views. This custom chalet offers lots of living room with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, master suite and finished basement with family room. The living room has cathedral ceilings with gorgeous two story stone gas fireplace. This unique chalet has live edge siding which sets it apart from the rest. Great scenic views can be taken in from large deck. All this on 3.5 acres just minutes to downtown Bethel!



Taylor Smith Road, Bethel \$312,500; Beautiful log chalet with spectacular views of Mount Washington & surrounding mountain peaks! Enjoy the convenience of living close to town while capturing the secluded feeling of being in the mountains. Builder's own home & designed with 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, stone fireplace, stainless kitchen, basement family room, wrap-around porch and large viewing deck. Come view the magnificent sunsets over the Presidential range!

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At Four Seasons Realty, we truly believe in the team approach to selling real estate so that our clients, whether buying or selling, get the best service possible.



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Holly Bancroft Brown



Debbie Martin

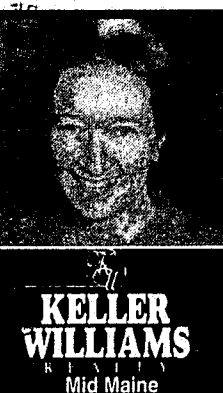


Sally Harkins



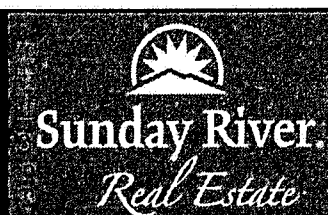
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Homes



NEW PRICE

98 Paradise Road, Bethel: This appealing cape is on a beautiful lot with views. Located in a nice neighborhood setting, this home features 4 BRs including master suite, tiled mudroom, sunny open living area and hardwood flooring. Recently constructed post & beam barn with a 2-car garage. \$256,000



71 Breckenridge Rd, Powder Ridge: 4108 sq. ft. with 15 rooms including 5 BRs & 4 baths. Open floor plan, custom kitchen, large master suite with 2 walk-in closets, 2-story wood burning fireplace, wrap-around cedar deck & stunning views. Interior designer-consulted, fully furnished with decor. \$895,000



NEW PRICE

14 Thunder Snow Rd, Bethel: Newly constructed & surrounded by dramatic min views. 3 BRs, open living area with expansive glass, exposed beams, hardwood floors and fireplace. Kitchen has center island, granite counters, stainless steel appliances. Garage. 15 min. to Sunday River. \$279,000



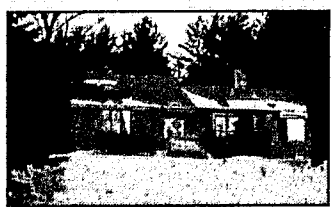
Unit 53 Riverbend Condominiums, Bethel: Beautiful 1-bedroom, custom-finished end unit with post & beam ceilings, wood floors, granite counters, washer/dryer in unit, covered porch and more. On the Sunday River Road, and the Min Explorer route, just 2 miles from Sunday River. \$139,000



11 Mills Hill Rd, Newry: Walk to South Ridge from this quintessential ski house. Stunning great room with stone fireplace and post & beam cathedral ceiling. Gourmet kitchen with Viking appliances, separate living/ play area, 6 bedrooms, 2 master suites, hot tubs, slope views. \$899,000



447 Sunday River Rd, Newry: Lovely 3-BR/2-bath home with Sunday River views, only one mile from the resort. Nicely appointed with high-end finishes, including tile and wood flooring, stainless steel appliances, master suite with large walk-in closet, high ceilings, deck and more. \$329,000



511 North Road, Bethel: This updated 4-BR, 2.5-bath, home is on a beautifully landscaped lot minutes from downtown. The home features many recent updates, wood-burning fireplace, master suite, hot tub, in-ground pool, finished basement, and a 20x30-foot barn/workshop. \$359,000



Lot 20, Winter Park, Bethel: To be built - attractive 3-BR, 2-bath log-sided chalet with daylight basement for future expansion. Wrap-around deck, gas fireplace, open living area. Mountain views & located close to Sunday River & the White Mountain National Forest. (Photo Representative) \$229,000



5 Locke View Dr, Will View, Bethel: 3-BR, 2-bath log-sided chalet, 5 minutes to base lodges at Sunday River. Open living area with hardwood floors & gas fireplace. Beautiful kitchen with center island, stainless steel appliances & granite countertops. Finished daylight basement with family room. \$279,000

Land

NEW LISTING Lot 55 Fairway Drive, Newry: This 1.37-acre Mahoosuc Glen site looks toward the 7th hole of the Sunday River Golf Club and has beautiful Mahoosuc mountain views. \$78,000

122 South Shore Road, Hanover: Buildable waterfront lot with mountain views - minutes to Sunday River. Build a lakeside getaway or primary home with a driveway already in and power at the road. Deep water frontage. \$165,000

Lot 28 Breckenridge Road: This 2.03-acre hillside lot in sought-after Powder Ridge has panoramic views from Puzzle Mountain, across the Androscoggin River Valley to the lights of Bethel Village. \$109,000

Lot 5 Hickory Drive, Woodstock: Oak Hill II - 1.2 acres with lake and mountain views. Close to ski areas and area lakes and ponds. Soil tested and surveyed with power at the street. \$56,900

Douglass Road, Lot 2, Newry: Easily accessible in the Baker's Acres subdivision. This flat but elevated 1.8 acre lot offers the option for a daylight basement and short driveway. \$130,000

Tempest Ridge - PHASE II BEGINS CONSTRUCTION THIS SPRING

Construction of the next phase of these slopeside mountain homes is scheduled to begin in the spring. These 3- and 4-bedroom townhomes will include the high-quality details of Phase I, with some new features that include three levels of living space, an expanded rear deck, a heated mudroom with ski racks, built-in kitchen pantry and more.



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Sunrise Condo
\$120,000



31 Acre ~ Bethel Farm
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Timber Creek ~ Chalet
\$344,500



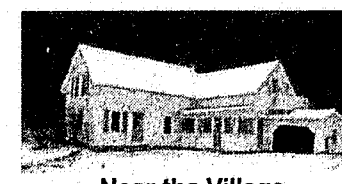
3 Bedroom Country Ranch
\$139,900



Newry ~ Great Location II
\$239,000



Bear River Cabin
\$95,000



Near the Village
\$139,000



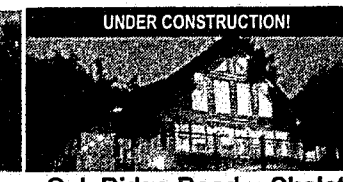
Hanover Farmhouse
\$119,000



Taylor Woods
219,900



Moose Lane Chalets
\$209,500+



Oak Ridge Road ~ Chalet
\$334,500



Swan Hill ~ Nice Views!
\$239,500



Greenwood
\$199,000



Minutes To Skiing!
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Log Sided Chalets
\$172,500+

Subdivisions

ENGLISH WOODS - BETHEL \$35,000+	TIMBER CREEK - BETHEL \$47,500+	POWDER RIDGE - NEWRY \$45,000+
ELLINGWOOD MTN, NORTH ROAD - BETHEL \$60,000+	HAPGOOD HOMESTEAD - BETHEL \$45,000+	MAHOOSUC GLEN - SUNDAY RIVER GOLF \$165,000+
TAYLOR WOODS - BETHEL \$70,000	WHEELER'S ACRES - BETHEL \$45,500+	THE PEAKS ATOP MT. WILL - NEWRY \$170,000+
RIVER GLEN, INTERVALLE ROAD - BETHEL \$29,900+	BIRCH WOODS - BETHEL \$69,900+	GREAT BROOK PRESERVE - NEWRY \$59,900+
MOUNTAIN VALLEY - BETHEL \$65,000	QUEEN'S LANDING - MASON TOWNSHIP \$35,000	HARBOR HILL - WOODSTOCK \$28,000+

Condominiums

GEORING GREEN TOWNHOUSE 3 bed/3 bath, Near Country Club, In the Village, \$445,000	EDEN RIDGE 6C 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, furnished upgrades..... \$134,900
POWDER RIDGE TOWNHOUSE #33 3 bed/2.5bath, tr-level, furnished..... \$249,000	LAKE CHRISTOPHER CONDO waterfront, furnished, minutes to town..... \$129,000
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam, skylights, sleeps 9, furnished..... \$169,000	FALL LINE - 2 UNITS AVAILABLE 1bed/1bath, pool, slope side..... \$128,500+
EDEN RIDGE 4C 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views open floor plan..... \$159,000	BROOKSIDE II B302 1bed/1bath, great views sleeps 6, slope side..... \$125,000
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam, furnished, shuttle service, near town..... \$158,000	SUNRIDGE 131A 1bed/1bath, slope side, furnished..... \$120,000
EDEN RIDGE 5A 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, jacuzzi, sauna, and unit..... \$150,000	CASCADES A3 1bed/1bath, furnished, slope side, common area, pool, hot tub..... \$119,900
MT ABRAM A28 2bed/2bath, trail views, and unit, woodstove, porch..... \$149,000	CHAMBERLAIN B10 2bed/1bath, end unit, fireplace, furnished..... \$105,000
EDEN RIDGE 6B 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, laundry, garage..... \$145,000	CHAMBERLAIN B14 2bed/1bath, fireplace, furnished..... \$100,000

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FRIDAY AT NOON

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1068 Sorigo Pond Rd.
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Obituaries



LUELLA SCIARAFFA
Luella "Tootsie" Sciaraffa of Bethel passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2011. Tootsie was born in Andover, Maine on July 18, 1920, daughter of the late Theodore and Persis Gallant. Tootsie lived in a caring community with wonderful friends. She enjoyed days filled with sunshine at the beach, evenings dancing at the Legion Hall, socializing in the shops along Main Street and her weekly excitement of winning at Bingo. She was the wife of the late Stephen Paul Sciaraffa, the loving mother and mother-in-law to Sandra Alice and Richard Brown of Waterville, N.Y., Paul Stephen and Deborah Sciaraffa of Seymour, Conn., and the late Anthony George Sciaraffa of

Lakeworth, Fla. Sister of the late Stanley Gallant, Margaret Belanger and Marie Swan of Bethel. She is also survived by six loving grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Through the generosity and love of Frank and Linda Swan, Tootsie will rest with her dear sisters at the Riverside Cemetery in Bethel, Maine. A memorial service will be held in Connecticut in the spring. Memorial contributions may be made to Bethel Ambulance and Rescue, 183 Main Street, Bethel, Maine 04217 or Hospice House, 236 Stetson Road, Auburn, Maine 04210. Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.
RONALD L. THURSTON
Ronald Leslie Thurston, 68, of Curtis Road, Arundel, Maine, passed away on Feb. 26, 2011 in Lewiston, surrounded by his family. He was born in Rumford, Feb. 15, 1943, a son of the late Arthur "Stub" and Mary (Glover) Thurston. He graduated from Stephens Memorial High School and went on to proudly serve his country in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War. Ronald worked for Langford

and Low Construction, Nest and Son, and Winding Brook Turf Co. Ronald enjoyed hunting, harness racing, snowmobiling and four wheeling. Ron is survived by his beloved wife, Carol (Davis) Thurston; stepson, Rodney Walker and his wife Stacie; grandson, Nick of Waterboro; stepdaughter, Suzanne Bryant; granddaughter, Tamara Walker of Arundel; and brothers, Ralph Thurston of Rumford and Mark Thurston of Andover. He was predeceased by brothers, Kenneth and Rex Thurston; and a sister, Karen Thurston. Services will be held privately at a later date.

HOWARD G. INMAN
Howard G. Inman, 86, died unexpectedly Tuesday, March 1, 2011. He was born in Albany, Maine, on Dec. 21, 1924, the son of Benjamin and Gusta (Kimball) Inman. He served in WWII and received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star at the Battle of the Bulge. On May 22, 1948 he married Barbara Stearns. He worked for Bennett's Garage in Bethel, Maine, for many years until he bought his own garage, Inman's Garage in South Waterford, Maine, which he ran for 25 years. He enjoyed his retirement in Florida in the winters and at Songo Pond in the summers. Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Barbara; children, Andy and Renee of Nashua, N.H., Mike and June of Albany, Maine, Terry and Frank of Albany, Maine and Nita and Ed of Norway, Maine; grandchildren, Michelle, Jason, Brian, Dareth, Chris and Kylie; great grandchildren, Tyler, Ashley and Zackary. Family and friends are invited to a visitation, Friday, March 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. followed by a Memorial Ser-

vice at 8 p.m. at Oxford Hills and Weston Funeral Services, 1037 Main Street, Route 26, Oxford, Maine. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Howard's memory to Stoneham Rescue, P.O. Box 42, East Stoneham, ME 04231 or Albany Cemetery Association, c/o Elizabeth Gingras, Albany, ME. Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.oxfordhillsfuneralservices.com

Births

Susan Santucci-Parr and Andrew Parr of Bethel are pleased to announce the birth of a baby boy, Harrison Steven Parr, on Feb. 2, 2011, at Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Steven and Barbara Santucci of Yardley, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Lynne Stevens of Rockland and Randall Parr of Appleton. Great grandparents are Evelyn Eilers of Owl's Head and Dorothy Stevens of Rockland.

Armand and Heather Deschene of Norway are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Robin Elizabeth Deschene, born Feb. 18, 2011 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Geoffrey and Heidi Inman, Bryant Pond. Paternal grandparents are Gerald and Jane Deschene of Poland, Maine. Robin Elizabeth joins her brother and sister, Conner and Heather.

Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. Chad Ramsdell

Chad M. Ramsdell and Jennifer F. Cross exchanged marriage vows on Feb. 14, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. on Naples Beach in Naples, Fla. Jennifer is the daughter of Steve Cross of Bethel and Scott and Rosalie MacArthur of Eddington, Maine. Jen is a 2009 Telstar graduate and a 2010 graduate of Empire Beauty School. She is employed at the Jordan Spa and as a CNA at Maine Veterans' Homes in South Paris. Chad is the son of Debra and James Bransfield of Machias and Troy Ramsdell of Calais, Maine. Chad is a 2006 Telstar graduate. He is employed at Sunday River as a cook and snowboard instructor and also as a chef at The Jolly Drayman in Bethel. The couple resides in Rumford with their dog, "Bella."

In Memoriam
Ronnie Hanscom
Passed 3/6/10 - Still Missed 3/6/11
Our lives go on without you, But nothing is the same. We try to hide our heartache. When someone speaks your name. Sad are the hearts that love you, Silent are the tears that fall. Living without you has been The hardest of all. You did so many things for us. Your heart was so kind and true. And when we needed someone, We could always count on you. The special memories remain with us, Although we are not together. But the love we have within our hearts, You'll be with us forever.
Remembering You With Love Always,
Christine Hanscom, Stephanie & Arthur Bragdon, Matt, Mitch, Kate Ronald Hanscom, Amy, Tyler & Abby, Denis & Chris Morse, Krysten, Kaydence, Kyria, Karyssa, Keith & Shavna Walley, Damian & Tara Kathy Hanscom David & Sue Hanscom Nancy & Peter Anderson Brian & Wendy Hanscom

In Loving Memory of
Aubrey Daye
2/3/39 - 3/3/10
It has been a long time since you so unexpectedly left this earth. Not a day goes by that we don't miss you. Your girl "Callie Sue" was with you when you took your last breath so we know that you were not alone. If heaven had a phone we could call to make sure you are okay. If there was a stairway to heaven we could come get you and bring you home happy and healthy. Since that is impossible we will just hold on to the memories of our years with you. We had good times and bad times, we had happy times and sad times, but most of all we had time together. Life goes on, so we will go on without you by our side. You are always in our hearts and our thoughts. IF there could have been just one more day...
Always and Forever in Our Hearts
Your Loving Wife, Sheila and Your Loving, Caring Family

NEWS AND PHOTOS FROM CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
The Citizen welcomes submissions of news items and photographs from local clubs and organizations. The deadline for clubs and organizational items is noon Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated. All news articles should be typed or printed legibly, and include the name and daytime telephone number of a contact person. Photos: When submitting photographs, please identify the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone shown in the photograph, and the name of the photographer. Please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person. Submissions can be dropped off at The Citizen office (behind the Bethel Town Office) or mailed to P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME, 04217. During non-business hours, items can be placed in the mailbox outside our office. For further information, call 824-2444. News and photos can also be submitted by e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com. Returns: Due to the volume of material passing through our office, we regret that we cannot be responsible for unsolicited submissions.

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ELECT JOE BOUDREAU YOUR SELECTMAN
Gilead is a town divided. An idea becomes a hostile issue. People against people. Negative remarks and backstabbing. We must put a stop to all this and work together. Everyone has a right to be heard on any subject matter. They should be treated with respect, not shouted or yelled at. In return, those who serve on any board should be shown the same consideration by the townspeople.
LOOK HERE FOR NEXT WEEK'S TOPIC

Save a Lot
food stores
3 DAY MID WINTER MEAT SALE
March 4th - 5th - 6th
USDA INSPECTED
E.P. Thighs or Drumsticks .97¢ lb.
Boneless Strip Steaks \$3.67 lb.
Rib Eye Steaks \$4.47 lb.
Boneless Sirloin Steak Tips \$4.47 lb.
Filet Mignon Tenderloin \$5.37 lb.
Boneless Chicken Tenders \$1.87 Per Pound
Boneless Chicken Breasts \$1.67 Per Pound
Fresh Store Made Ground Chuck \$2.97 Per Pound
Family Pack Boneless Top Round Steaks \$2.97 Per Pound
Boneless Top Round Oven Roasts \$2.97 Per Pound
Boneless Chuck Pot Roasts \$2.97 Per Pound
Family Pack Boneless London Broil Steak \$2.97 Per Pound
Boneless Shoulder Pot Roast \$2.97 Per Pound
Family Pack Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks \$2.97 Per Pound
Boneless Sirloin Tip Oven Roasts \$2.97 Per Pound
Fresh Poultry Roasting Chickens \$1.17 Per Pound
Fresh Pork Boneless Cutlets or Roasts \$1.87 Per Pound
Fresh Pork Boneless Chops or Roasts \$2.27 Per Pound
Cry-o-Vac Point Cut Corned Beef Brisket \$2.87 Per Pound
Family Pack Jumbo Chicken Wings \$1.37 Per Pound
Frozen at Sea Cello - 5 lb. Box Haddock Fillet \$3.97 Per Pound
Jordan's Natural Casing Franks 3 Lb. Package \$3.97 Per Pound
THESE BLOW OUT PRICES WILL LAST THESE 3 DAYS ONLY!
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SANFORD 1247 Main St. Phone - 850-1011 Mon.-Sat. 8-9
All stores accept all forms of payment - Credit, Debit, Checks, EBT, Food Stamps & WIC.

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Dana Chandler, Director

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BUTIT IBAR ALI ICC
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OVERDO DAHL ARAL LEES
MARTIN NYE MUSE TAOS

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